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Liberals Would Pay All School Costs

BENNETT PICKS THE DATE B.C. WILL VOTE SEPT. 12



RAY PERRAULT

Employment Big Issue; Tories Set

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said last night one of the major issues of the coming provincial election would be unemployment and "whether or not we can assure prosperity for all the people in the months and years to come."

Provincial Conservative leader Deane Finlayson, whose party held no seats in the last legislature, said his group "welcomes an opportunity to offer the people a program for the return of responsible government in B.C."

OUTSTANDING

The Conservatives, he added, had already nominated 50 candidates and these were of outstanding calibre. The Conservatives were better prepared than at any previous time in history.

Mr. Perrault, who has never stood as a candidate in a provincial election before, said his party's candidates represented a greater cross-section of society than any other party.

SCHOOL COSTS

Earlier in the day the Liberal party promised to assume all public school costs in the province if it gains power in the election.

Mr. Perrault called it the major plank of his party.

A Liberal government would pay all public school costs, both capital and operating expenses, out of general revenue, thus wiping out the school tax on homes and property, he said.

DETAILS LATER

He said research has shown such a plan feasible without increasing centralization or lessening authority of local school boards. Details would be announced later.

"The time has come to end the horse and buggy finance system which loads such a vast portion of school taxes on the home owner and farmer," he said.

Medical Plan Major Issue

Proposals to provide partial or complete medical care services to the people of B.C. will play one of the major roles in the campaign for the Sept. 12 provincial election, political observers predicted last night.

The CCF and Liberal parties have already announced plans for a medical plan program and Premier Bennett recently called for a federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement to provide such service.

Quebec Crackdown Started by Liberals

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—An unidentified Montreal crown prosecutor has been offered bribes which would enable him to become a millionaire within a year, Attorney-General Lapalme disclosed Wednesday.

He announced an all-out war against the organized underworld in Montreal, which he termed "the worst in the province."

To back up his announcement, he named former RCMP assistant commissioner Joseph Brunet, 38, to run the 800-man Quebec provincial

Strachan:

'We Alone Can Oust Socreds'

Opposition leader Robert Strachan last night claimed the CCF was the only party which could defeat the Social Credit government and asked for support from all former Liberals and Conservatives.

"I am happy to hear that Premier Bennett's government has resigned," said the CCF leader from his home near Nanaimo. "I hope this means the end of a government which has outlived its usefulness and has become fat and arrogant in office."

DECEITFUL

Mr. Strachan said the "deceitful manner" in which the premier announced the election was typical of "their every action since they became the government."

"In this election the only party that can defeat Social Credit is the CCF and I am appealing to all those people that in the past have voted Conservative or Liberal to appreciate this situation and this time give the CCF a chance," he said.

REMINDER

"I want to remind the voters of British Columbia that in the last election the Social Credit government campaigned saying there had been no corruption or wrongdoing in their cabinet. But Mr. (former lands and forest minister Robert E.) Sommers is in jail," Mr. Strachan stated.

The CCF's policies for British Columbia would answer the urgent needs of the province in "these times of crisis and unemployment," he said.



Beverley Greets Accused Mother

Confident of acquittal, Mrs. Florence Adland shakes hands with her daughter Beverly Adland in Los Angeles court where she is being tried on a charge of contributing to Beverly's delinquency. Attorney

Marvin Mitchelson, left, waived jury trial. Now a court ward, Beverley was a "protege" of Errol Flynn.—(AP Photofax.)

Giant Tree Farm Licence Ends Firm's 12-Year Wait

South Africa

Republic Vote Set in Fall

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—Premier Hendrik Verwoerd announced Wednesday white voters will decide Oct. 5 whether South Africa should become a republic—a dream of his Afrikaner followers. Verwoerd added that a positive vote would mean his government would go ahead despite possible exclusion from the Commonwealth.

Any refusal of continued South African Commonwealth membership, he added, "will not be on account of its becoming a republic but because it does not agree to demands and therefore interference in its domestic policy."

Verwoerd's announcement brought a bitter blast from opposition United party leader Sir de Villiers Graaf that the premier is "recklessly determined" to involve the country in a bitter controversy when it needs unity and still has large areas under emergency laws.

Eichmann Issue Over Say Argentina, Israel

JERUSALEM (AP)—Argentina has settled its dispute with Israel over the kidnapping of former Nazi leader Adolf Eichmann, accused mass exterminator of Jews under Hitler, the two nations announced Wednesday night.

Rain Falls in Interior

Storms Give Breather To Weary Firefighters

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Four days of continuous storms across the central interior of British Columbia have given firefighters the upper hand in their month-long battle against costly forest fires.

The thunderstorms left almost 100 lightning-sparked fires in their wake and yielded little rain to douse fires already burning.

But by Wednesday scattered showers and a thick cloud cover had succeeded in cooling down most of the hot fires and reducing temperatures 10

By TERRY HAMMOND

A 950,000-acre tree farm licence covering parts of northern Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlotte Islands and the B.C. mainland has been granted to MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

A senior government official confirmed yesterday that the 12-year-old application for the licence has finally been approved by the government.

HELD UP

Announcement was said to have been held up pending notification of the government's decision to interested parties.

Informed observers yesterday predicted that the licence will be the last one granted on the B.C. coast.

SLOAN REPORT

Approval of the application was one of the last forest policy recommendations made to the B.C. government by the late Gordon Sloan, former chief justice of British Columbia.

He also made the recommendation in his 1956 report to the government after conducting his second royal commission on provincial forestry matters. In the same report he also recommended that no further licences be granted on the coast for at least five years.

'Be Level-Headed' All Parties Urged

KELOWNA (CP)—A general provincial election will be held in B.C. on Monday, Sept. 12, Premier Bennett announced here Wednesday night.

The 60-year-old Social Credit premier made the announcement to a crowd of 800 at a public meeting in his home town.

The premier had said earlier he would have an important announcement at meeting to celebrate the eighth anniversary of Social Credit in B.C. The meeting was originally

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announced as a Social Credit nominating convention.

The convention was held in a hall three blocks away, where Premier Bennett was unanimously chosen to represent Social Credit again in South Okanagan.

The premier kept his audience in suspense with a one-hour, 25-minute speech preceding the announcement.

Then he read a telegram from Lieutenant-Governor Ross that he had signed a proclamation, dissolving the present legislature and approving the election date, on Wednesday afternoon.

VITAL DATE

Nominations for the election will close Aug. 29. Voters' lists will be closed Aug. 11.

Political parties, anticipating a fall election, have already nominated 167 candidates for the 52-seat legislature.

Premier Bennett made an emotional plea for a level-headed election campaign.

"Abuse no one, attack no one, be positive in your approach irrespective of party—let it be Liberal, Conservative, CCF or any other affiliation. GOOD, HONEST

"I ask you in this election to support us so that we can give you another term of good, honest, sane government.

"Do not get into petty politics. Let the issue be progress, not politics . . . performances, not promises."

The premier hit back at opposition critics who had protested the possibility of his making an election announcement at the meeting and added:

WASN'T COY

"Naturally, there are certain procedures to be followed. I wasn't trying to play coy when I said earlier today that I did not know the date."

"Certain things must take place. I just received this wire from Lieutenant-Governor Ross."

"We are now in an election campaign," he concluded. "I pledge to you we have no feelings against anyone. Thank you for your past support."

Socred Win Easy in 1956

B.C.'s last provincial election, Sept. 19, 1956, saw the Social Credit government win 39 of the 52 seats. The CCF took 10 seats, Liberals two and Tom Uphill was the lone Independent.

On a popular vote basis Social Credit received a total of 274,711 votes; CCF, 231,507; Liberals, 177,921, and Progressive Conservatives, 25,077.

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Bennett's Speech Rivals Hitchcock

KELOWNA (CP)—Premier Bennett rivalled Alfred Hitchcock as a master of suspense Wednesday night in announcing an election date after a speech as long as a feature movie.

He kept his audience in the Paramount Theatre guessing until the last moment on the nature of his much-touted "important announcement."

At 9:23 p.m., a few minutes before the premier began, Dan Ekman, his executive assistant, handed him a telegram (see above). He studied it closely, folded it, put it in his pocket and maintained a poker face. Then he launched into a 1½-hour review of his Social Credit government's eight years, often saying "If there is an election . . ."

At 10:38 p.m., when he announced a Sept. 12 election, there was a moment of stunned silence followed by two minutes of wild cheering before the premier could make himself heard again.

With G. E. Mortimore

"This Dallas Road area must be the most smog-free part," I suggested.

Spy Missions for NATO Not RCAF Job—Pearkes

Mr. Fulton added that the police have done well to keep counterfeiting within the bounds they have.

ous coast for small boats when there is a sudden change."

The Weather

Victoria—Louisbourg.
Cowichan Bay—Kalamas.
Nanaimo—Karpfanger, Columbia M.
Tahsis—Otello.
Alberni—Pegasus, Brosea, Ro
Cloanthes—Dumais.

Saskatoon	61	82	Tr
Prince Albert	53	81	
N Battleford	61	79	
Swift Current	57	80	
Medicine Hat	54	84	

Home Rule for India



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COST**

INDEPENDENT **MARKETS**

IWA Tries Again

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America (IWA), which saw two of its Newfoundland locals decertified during a bitter 1959 loggers strike, has organized a new union at nearby Deer Lake.

DETERMINED

J. P. McColl, field representative of the IWA and a key figure during last year's dispute with the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company, said: "The loggers are more enthused and determined about having the IWA represent them now than ever before."

SIXTY THERE

About 60 loggers from the Deer Lake division of the Bowater's Newfoundland pulp and paper mills were reported to have attended the organizational meeting.

Mr. McColl said the IWA Local 281 will represent loggers employed by both Bowater's and A.N.D.



Long Farewell

Two thousand sailors lined the departure route through the dockyard from Atlantic Command Headquarters of Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, retiring Flag Officer Atlantic Coast, who rode in an open jeep behind a band and honor guard.

Congo Capital Near Collapse

City with No Future

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP) — Leopoldville is a city with no tomorrow.

No one knows what the future will bring. No one makes plan.

The Europeans who are still here brace for economic disaster.

\$1,000 Return Rewarded With Silver

TORONTO (CP) — A \$1,000 bill was discovered in city parking receipts last week by Gibson Lamb, a \$72-a-week cashier.

Mrs. Adele Payne paid what she thought was a \$2 bill. He did not realize the truth for a few hours, until he checked his cash, then called police.

Police linked Mrs. Payne's loss with the parking commission's surplus and brought the two together.

Mrs. Payne Wednesday gave Lamb a solid silver carving set, while the parking commission gave him a day off with pay.

ter. The Congolese hope for bread and a better future. Riots and disorders have driven the Belgians from the capital and have brought this once-thriving former colony to near economic collapse.

Some Belgian shopkeepers come back to the city only to open their stores. They close them after a few hours and return before dusk to Brazzaville, across the Congo River.

Council Split \$3,200 Fund Probe Told

EASTVIEW, Ont. (CP) — Testimony at an inquiry into Eastview's financial affairs disclosed Tuesday that the eight members of council and Mayor Gordon Laverne split \$3,200 earmarked for entertainment of "distinguished visitors" in 1959.

Councillor Victor Belair said during testimony at the provincial government-ordered inquiry into operations of the town within the boundaries of Ottawa, that this year's fund for "distinguished visitors" was to be \$4,000.

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Most stores along broad Albert Boulevard, the main street, remain closed. In some, European owners and their Congolese employees are taking inventory.

"We are shipping our best things to Belgium," said a woman in a luxury stationery store. "How can anybody count on making any money in this country?"

Only about 5,000 of the city's 20,000 Europeans remain here, most of them men.

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Election-Eve Contracts Wiped Out in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Social Welfare Minister Lafrance Wednesday cancelled six contracts for more than \$8,000,000 for homes for the aged which the former Union Nationale government awarded just before the June 22 election. The Union Nationale did not call tenders.

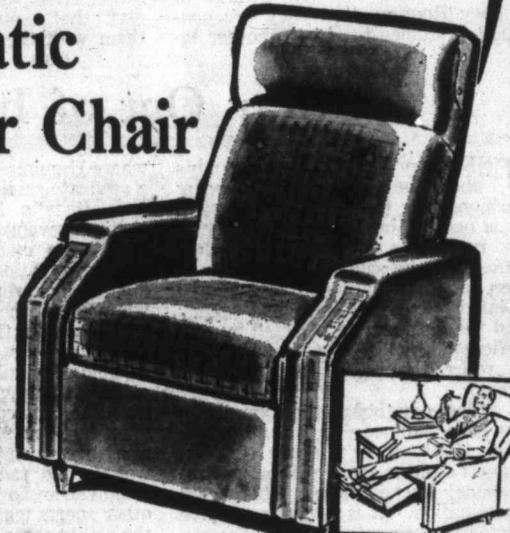
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Hyena-Riding Witch Ate Child in Revenge

FORT VICTORIA, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — A 17-year-old African girl described herself as a witch in court here — and admitted she had killed and eaten a three-year-old child.

The girl was jailed two years. She claimed the killing was to avenge the slaughter of her own new-born baby by a rival witch.

She said she and two other witches rode on hyenas through the night to the burial spot and dug up the body.

Evicted Ontario Family Pitches Tent in Park

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Fred Rosebush, 37, and six of his 10 children, evicted from their home June 17, have been living in a tent in a city park for the last two weeks.

Mr. Rosebush said he and his family were evicted because the rent was not paid and because neighbors complained about the children. The family split up and lived with friends and relatives, but two weeks ago he borrowed a tent and pitched it in Jackson Park.

Mr. Rosebush's wife is staying in the city with their eight-month-old baby while three other children are lodged with friends. Unemployed for the last three months, Mr. Rosebush has been supporting his family with city welfare payments.

The Peterborough Unemployed Workers' Union has written to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, quoting Mr. Rosebush as saying he will not look for a job until he has a roof over his head again.

The prime minister's secretary replied that the matter is being looked into.



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King's All Sales Final
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TORONTO (CP) — Police said Wednesday an autopsy has shown that Socrates (Scotty) Pappas, 24-year-old public school teacher, was slain before a train smashed into his car July 9 near Bolton, 25 miles northwest of here.

"There is absolutely no doubt we are investigating a case of murder," said assistant commissioner Wilfred Frank of the provincial police. Cause of death is a mystery, he said.

Pappas' body was found on the back seat of the car after it had been hit by a freight train at a level crossing. The attorney-general's department ordered the body exhumed.

Police said they now are tracking down rumors that Pappas was seen fighting with another man near his suburban North York home about three hours before his body was found.

Only visible injuries were a cut over the eye and a broken leg, although the car was hit broadside.

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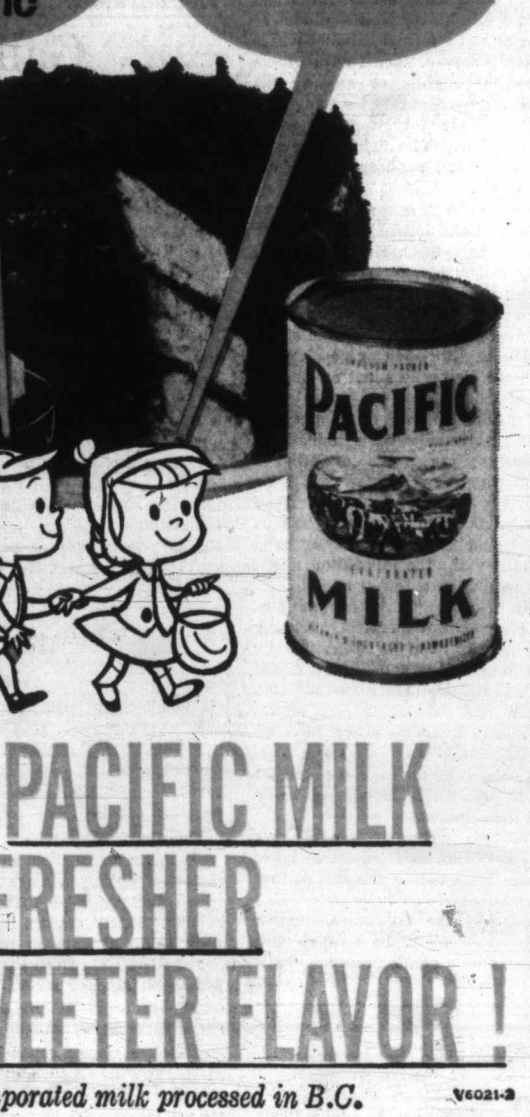
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All Hope Not Lost

IN the generally accepted interpretation of the term Victoria is not an industrial city, but its prosperity hinges largely on such industries as it does have, and the loss of even one industrial unit can have a serious effect on the community economy.

This has been borne out in the case of the gradual departure of Sidney Roofing & Paper from Victoria's Inner Harbor to the mainland. Later this year the company is to complete its removal and the fifty persons still employed here will be offered employment at the new Burnaby location.

In this way, a further \$50,000-a-month payroll will leave the capital city. The effect will show in the cash registers of practically every commercial undertaking in the city.

In view of the importance of the situation, it is pleasing to be assured by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited, the new owners of Sidney Roofing, that they are conducting studies to see if another in-

dustry can be fitted into Sidney Roofing's Victoria plant.

What is required, apparently, is a manufacturing process in which freight rates will not play so important an economic part as did the products of Sidney Roofing.

It may not be easy to find, but few firms have greater advantages than MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited, for they are not only a fully-integrated forest firm with interests all over the B.C. coastal region, but they are also leaders in forestry research and act closely with the B.C. Research Council.

If they can come up with an industry suited to the Victoria Inner Harbor, they can be assured of a city welcome and co-operation. If in the process of study they light upon one—such as a particle board mill—which would utilize some of the 60 tons a day of local mill waste that creates the city's smoke and cinder problem, MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River would bring off a double play that would doubly ingratiate them with the Victoria public.

Stay Out of It

THE mayor has warrant for doubts about the new hockey deal being fashioned by the arena commission. It is not the business of the City to be running a professional hockey club. If it be said that the commission has certain autonomy it must be pointed out that it is a civic agency and the City can be affected by any deficit tab. It is the City which has to retire the bonds that built the arena.

It looks as though the commission has been stampeded by an ultimatum that if it doesn't agree to Mr. Piggott's terms there will be no professional hockey here. This bears examination. It is pleasing to have Victoria represented in the Western Hockey League but it does not seem that the community is over enthusiastic about WHL hockey. If patronage is so poor that a promoter must seek gilt-edged terms before carrying on, the conclusion is inevitable that the large majority of Victorians are not too greatly interested.

The plea is advanced that professional hockey is needed to keep the arena solvent but it is not so all-important as that. By far the largest earnings come from public skating, some \$48,000. By contrast Cougar hockey brings in only some \$18,000. When it is remembered that for years public skating facilities have been inadequate—to the point

where Esquimalt is preparing to build a separate smaller skating rink of its own—it is a fair assumption that skating revenue would go up were more time made available for this public recreation. On the other hand, admittedly, professional hockey is a stimulus to the interest in skating.

It is said that Mr. Piggott has guaranteed he will supply a team capable of winning no less than third place in the league, and one alderman says the chances of the City losing money under the proposed arrangement are so slim there is no need to worry. No one can ever guarantee in advance how a hockey or any other sports team will finish; it takes the playing season to prove that. And if the financial prospects are rosy it does seem strange that the franchise holder would require the arena commission to underwrite his investment in the manner suggested.

None of this is intended to deprive Victoria of professional hockey, but instead to underline that paid sports ventures are best left in private hands. The commission should think twice before it undertakes to handle the business and managing end of the Cougars hockey club. It might easily be left holding the bag, in which case the City could be involved along with the taxpayers, most of whom apparently never go to a hockey game.

B.C. in Stable Position

THE public finances of British Columbia are shown to be in a healthy condition in the statement issued this week by Premier and Finance Minister W. A. C. Bennett covering the fiscal year ended last March 31.

There were no surprises either pleasant or unpleasant, and in general, so far as finances are concerned, the government is entitled to look back with satisfaction on a year of administration for which there had been dire forebodings from elements of the opposition.

Total income from the social services tax suggests, though does not prove, that the retail trade of the province continued to prosper in the financial year 1959-60, despite predictions of a minor recession. At \$87,364,136 receipts from the 5 per cent sales tax were \$3,364,136 above Mr. Bennett's budget estimate.

Although trade comparisons ex-

pressed in dollars between one year and another in a time of rising prices do not necessarily reflect an increase in volume, it would appear that there was some gain therein, or at least that stability was maintained in a time when other parts of the country were experiencing a fall-off in trade.

Sales tax returns, however, are not a wholly accurate gauge of consumer buying because the tax applies also to the purchase of industrial equipment and so forth, and the building of a few large manufacturing plants may distort the picture.

As finance minister the premier also deserves credit for the accuracy of his forecast. Although the final surplus figure was almost \$2,000,000 higher than Mr. Bennett's estimate, that represents a margin of error of less than 1 per cent, which is close figuring in any large-scale operation, public or private.

Interpreting the News

U.S. Adamant on Red China

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

RED CHINA's latest offer of a peace pact with the United States and creation of a nuclear-free zone in Asia has been rejected by the United States as mere propaganda.

The state department suggests any offer of China's Chou En-lai may want to air be taken up at the periodic Warsaw meetings between envoys of the two countries—ambassadors Wang Ping Nan and Jacob Beam. The next meeting is scheduled September 6.

So far none of these talks has proven fruitful. The five American prisoners the U.S. wants freed are still behind bars in Communist China and the threat to take Formosa by force still hangs over the world.

In the 11 years since Mao Tse-tung swept the 600,000,000 Chinese into the Communist orbit, neither side has given an inch. The U.S. has firmly denied recognition of the Red regime and blocked Red China's entry into the United Nations.

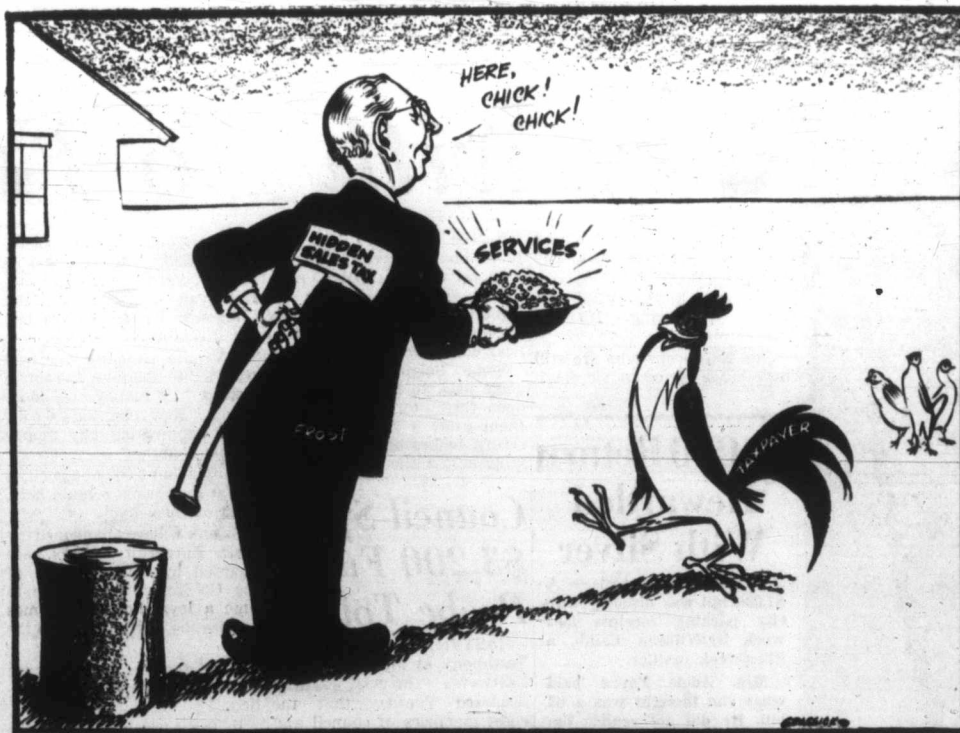
A change in U.S. administration is not likely to bring any immediate change in policy. The planks of the Democrats and

Republicans are nailed to the proposition that blocks against Red China must remain. But the Republicans appear to have taken a firmer stand on this than the Democrats—an indication that a Democratic regime might be more conducive to an eventual reappraisal.

The Republican plank says flatly that opposition to recognition of Red China and her entry to the UN must be continued "because of compelling evidence that to do otherwise would weaken the cause of freedom and endanger the future of the free peoples of Asia and the world."

The Democratic plank says: "Although normal diplomatic relations between our governments are impossible under present conditions, we shall welcome any evidence that the Chinese Communist government is genuinely prepared to create a new relationship based on respect for international obligations, including the release of American prisoners."

The five prisoners include two businessmen, two civilian employees of the U.S. Army and Roman Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh. All are accused of espionage.



Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I SHOOK hands with the lady and she grimaced and I was contrite. It was an accident. Long since I have adopted the royal habit of pressing only the fingers.

Not too lovingly if it is a feminine hand lest a false impression arise; and for self-protection if the hand is male.

One does not like to grasp a hand limp as a dead cod, but one does not like either to have one's own hand mangled. A hearty grip may be symbolic of good cheer and warm feeling but some handshakes are just a bit too hearty.

At least if one is not himself a Samson.

Come to think of it people are very careless with their hands, their own or those of others. Yet hands are as precious an asset as has been gifted to the human race. One marvels at the facility with which persons with crippled hands manage to do certain things, and admires the courage that helps them to overcome such a handicap. One stands in positive awe before those few without hands at all, yet who face life with a ray of fortitude.

Fortunately for most of us we have hands but having them we treat them as of no account; hitting our fingers with hammers, burning them with matches and all manner of other small peccadilloes. Artists now, whose fame and fortune may rest in the delicacy of their fingers, are much more circumspect. Yet I have known a famous pianist who thought nothing of using her hands in the most workaday chores around the house.

I have a doctor friend, also, whose hobby is centred around the power tools in his basement, a recollection that always gives me the shudders for he is a good surgeon.

Perhaps, of course, some artists are over fastidious. Hands and their fingers, after all, were meant to be used.

Talking about fingers I am reminded that Jonathan Swift said that fingers were made before forks and hands before knives. You would never guess this at a formal banquet where chicken is served. Then I wish I were Henry the Eighth, or anyway his screen counterpart Charles Laughton, for I have never forgotten the natural relish with which he dispatched a nice big pheasant I suppose—with his bare hands.

The sad and ironical circumstance is that at banquets most guests would gladly follow his example, but they are imprisoned in what we are pleased to call social etiquette. Ancient kings, one presumes, must have been social barbarians; although the history books are discreetly silent on this aspect of kingship.

It may be the break-out from social bonds that induces some individuals to squeeze the hands of VIPs as though they were closing a vice. Some politicians are in for a mangling time of it soon, that's for sure. Perhaps they should take along a false hand to shake with; the innovation might even win them a few votes.

But of course, as the beginning of this piece makes manifest, not only VIPs suffer from over-enthusiastic handshakes. Long ago I had a friend who was bulkier than I was and who seemed bent on making pulp of my less sturdy knuckles every time we shook hands. It was only sheer heroism that enabled me to keep a straight face in my agony. Now I run away from these giants.

The lady who grimaced couldn't run away, and, as I indicated, I felt contrite. I am telling you this so that my male readers will remember, as I must remember in future, that a lady's hand should be treated with respect. Just a gentle pressure, that's all.

From the Scriptures

I came that they may have life and have it abundantly.—John 10:10.

Reports from Ottawa

AGE, I have discovered in the last few days, is more relative than I thought. In last Saturday's column I wrote about a Chinese mob called "Triad" that had muscled in on the Canadian immigration racket which has provided 10 years of cake-and-champagne for some of our sharp domestic operators.

This Triad gang had been in the rackets for a long time, my source told me—even before 1911, which would make Triad 50 to 60 years old. Or about as old as the Boy Scout movement, or the Province of Alberta. Couldn't find out too much about Triad, though, before that column went. But I figured that with 60 years of experience, no doubt these mobsters had learned to cover their trail very well. Still, I dug.

Couple of days later I got hold of a thorough takedown on Triad. If you're interested, the standard work on Triad is a 1947 book called "Swords of Silence," by Carl Glick and Sheng-hua Hung. What seems to be the only copy in Canada is in the Winnipeg Public Library—or will be, when I return it.

Well, as I read, the first date to hit my eye was 1843. In that year the governor of Hong Kong outlawed Triad; made membership punishable by three years in jail, branding, and deportation.

I had no idea Triad was that ancient—dating back to the days of William Lyon Mackenzie and the Family Compact. But read on with me:

The next date; 1662! Bonnie Prince Charlie had just assumed the throne of England when, it says here, Triad was outlawed by the Emperor Kang Hsi.

Next: 1344. In that year, 148 years before Columbus discovered America,

Triad led a rebellion against the Yuen dynasty.

Back Triad's history goes... back past the sack of Constantinople, the Crusades, the Battle of Hastings, the voyage of Eric the Red... back, back 90 years before the fall of Rome.

Back, actually to 386—the kind of date you never write without an "AD" lest it be mistaken for a telephone local. In that year the Society of Heaven, Earth and Man—the "Triad"—was organized to foster the spread of Buddhism. And so it did. One reason Khang Hsi proscribed Triad was that he was persecuting Buddhists. But more importantly, perhaps, was the fact that Triad had become mainly a secret revolutionary society dedicated to the overthrow of the emperors.

For five centuries Triad fomented and led scores of rebellions, culminating in that of 1911. But by 1911 its political activities were only a facade for its real interest: the profits of crime. It subsequently had twinges of patriotic conscience—supporting the Nationalist Government against the Japs and later the Chinese Reds—but today the Society of Heaven, Earth and Man is devoted exclusively to wringing tribute by every means known to heaven, earth and man.

It is the world's biggest crime syndicate, with 250,000 members in Hong Kong alone. It controls crime, and indeed a large part of the economic life, in this colony which was the Asiatic end of the "underground railway" transporting Chinese wetbacks to Canada. Without paying Triad off, our Chinese immigration racketeers could not have operated.

Triad seems to have broken no Canadian law except, perhaps, through the illegal entry of known Triad agents in Canadian Chinatowns. The Mounties, apprehensive of the spread of Triad's sinister influence to Canada, would like to deport them. But the government has promised the Chinese community that illegal immigrants will not be deported.

The Packstack

Gallant Mosquito

By GREGORY CLARK

IN considering the mosquito, we fail as a rule to give it credit for its courage. What other creature, even the fighting cock or the renowned bull terrier, will keep coming on to the attack after it has been furiously slapped at, battered within an inch of its life, time after time?

One such experience, as when we reach up and clap our hands in a vain attempt to kill the mosquito, would be enough for almost any other living creature, including man. Consider what a thunderclap to so tiny a thing must be that violent slap of our hands as we swipe at the pest. Not once, twice,

but a dozen times do we use all the intelligence, muscular dexterity and cunning with which we, the highest form of life, are endowed in order to destroy the mosquito.

But the gallant little fighter, like those kamikaze pilots who dived in suicide bomb attacks on the battleships, keeps going on into the fray. What does it care if we are made in God's image and are gifted with the knowledge of fission, and are, indeed, at this very moment, contemplating the conquest of outer space?

Courage is all. And when we are looking for a simile to describe the highest shape and form of courage, we might have the decency, now and then, to mention that noble exemplar and adversary, the blankety-blank-blank mosquito.

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Warnings Don't Appeal

(From The Ottawa Journal)

AN oil company is reported to be considering a plan to provide life insurance, covering death in a traffic accident, for motorists who are regular credit-card customers. The purpose of the plan would be to attract more customers.

It might drive them away. Many motorists display a marked aversion to any reminder of the dangers of driving. Safety devices have proved poor selling points in automobiles. Seat belts have proved their value as protection against serious injury or death but many motorists prefer to spend their money on whitewall tires.

This curious attitude toward safety and driving regulations also manifests itself in drivers' behavior toward speed traps. The motorist who

would risk an accident before he would let another car get ahead of him is suddenly all courtesy, flicking his lights to warn others of the waiting patrolman.

Living it up, it seems, is more important than living.

With the Classics

I intended an Ode,
And it turn'd to a Sonnet;
It began a la mode,
I intended an Ode;
But Rose cross'd the road
In her latest new bonnet;
I intended an Ode;
And it turn'd to a Sonnet.

—AUSTIN DOBSON.

Letter from London

Cabinet Reshuffle

By RICHARD L. THOMAS
Daily Colonist Correspondent

THE British Cabinet reshuffle represents little more than a gesture of political expedience.

Honor satisfied, the inadequate Mr. Selwyn Lloyd has moved from the foreign office to the treasury where he will be even more under the thumb of permanent civil servants. The change is unlikely to produce any radical change of policy or anything designed to upset the precedents of years gone by, but Mr. Lloyd has reaped the reward of his loyalty to the prime minister. He has not left the foreign office under pressure and the granting of chancellorship of the exchequer suggests that Mr. Macmillan thinks that Mr. Lloyd would be a worthy future prime minister—a view shared by very few others.



Lord Home as foreign secretary is obviously an experiment. He is much more likely to be criticized for what he does not do than for anything he does, and his seat in the House of Lords will mean that he has a great deal more time to devote to his office than to dealing with politically inspired questions in the House of Commons.

He has a passive quality which may not be unhelpful in the rather explosive international situation today. Objectively his appointment suggests that Mr. Macmillan will still have most to say in foreign affairs.

Mr. Edward Heath has the very doubtful honor of answering for the foreign secretary in the House of Commons. He moves up from the ministry of labor, where he has not been very conspicuous for success in the rather nominal but technically senior job of lord privy seal. He will have to bear the heat and burden of the day as far as foreign affairs are concerned, in the knowledge that the real policy maker will still be at hand in the person of the prime minister. Although widely and wildly criticized, the foreign secretaryship in the Lords may allow Lord Home to expand and allow greater political consideration to be given to problems, and maybe a little less professionalism.

The reshuffle allows Mr. Peter Thorneycroft to re-enter the Cabinet. As a previous chancellor he has been stripped of his stripes as minister for aviation—but it will be surprising indeed if he does not quickly move up and probably right to the top. Mr. Thorneycroft has initiative, intelligence and drive and before his break with Mr. Macmillan was generally accepted as the next prime minister. It will be surprising if he does not make the grade again.

Mr. Enoch Powell, who resigned with Mr. Thorneycroft, is also back again this time, promoted from under secretary to minister of health.

This restoration comedy removes two of the government's most potent back bench critics, and may induce a little more drive and energy into the atmosphere of unflappability. Unflap has very definite advantages, as when Mr. Khrushchev goes on the rampage, but it tends to encourage an unhealthy calm in domestic politics. An occasional flap is good for everyone, especially civil servants.

There is nothing very exciting in the other changes. The most interesting is the appointment of Lord Hailsham as leader for the government in the House of Lords. As one who has been in trouble more than once for saying just the wrong thing at just the right moment it indicates a restoration of confidence after months of hibernation as minister for science, a job he still retains.

It may be a pity that Lord Hailsham's talents will be used mainly for the defence of the government when his forte is attack, but he may bring a more virile attitude to the Lords, to which he objects on principle because he was compelled to go there against his will just because his father died. He would have much preferred to remain in the Commons, but discovered that legally one cannot contract out of barony.

Mr. Christopher Soames, son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, becomes the youngest member of the Cabinet, at the age of 39, and will be minister of agriculture, where he will have to learn his trade the hard way.

Broadly the cabinet changes do not greatly strengthen the government. They do reduce the amount of back-bench criticism, but if that is transferred to the cabinet room the result could be a very healthy one. The most satisfactory result is the elimination of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd from the foreign office. As one of the architects of Suez he has always been suspect by Russia and his failures have been forgiven because of his loyal subservience to Mr. Macmillan. In justice to Mr. Lloyd it should be said that sometimes he has had to take the cane for Mr. Macmillan's failure. Such people are politically not expendable.

Letters to the Editor

Basement Shelters

As suggested in your editorial of July 26, the ordinary citizen is baffled by the current official attitude to shelters. On the one hand the construction of basement fallout shelters is advised officially, and an excellent booklet is provided on their construction and equipment. On the other hand, we are told that anyone who follows this advice will be penalized by an increased tax payable in all subsequent years.

In addition to this powerful deterrent, the householder is advised not to enter his fallout shelter until the danger from blast and fire is over. It thus seems absurd to build a shelter.

Could not these difficulties be met by the following procedures?

1. The promulgation by the provincial government of a law excluding from assessment for taxation any structures specifically designed for shelter from nuclear weapons.

2. The provision by the provincial civil defence department of free advice on protection from blast and primary radiation to individual householders who ask for it.

While protection within the zone of "total destruction" of a bomb must be very costly and therefore rarely practicable, simple methods would prove lifesaving in the much larger zones of partial destruction. The methods selected should vary greatly in different localities and even in neighboring houses. In some cases a slit trench could be constructed easily and prove very useful. In others a corner of a basement could be shielded enough to give protection, as well as an escape route if the building collapsed.

Such partial protection would save many lives, and, by providing some initial shielding such as everyone wants, it would encourage people to think a fallout shelter worth the additional expense.

R. B. BOURDILLON.

Ganges, B.C.

Spell Broken

I was one of many who attended the last concert in the Butchart Gardens. The overture, the singing and the Mozart were delightful.

To me it was anti-climax to have "Oklahoma!" and "My Fair Lady" on the same program. I have nothing against musical comedies, but they don't seem to belong to a concert given in that unique setting.

Perhaps there are people in the audience who, as Victor Borge says, don't know a sonata from a tomato. I feel they come to the gardens in a holiday spirit and are prepared to listen to anything. It is hard to please everyone, but there is so much beautiful music with universal appeal that it is a pity to break the spell and "profane the solitudes" by playing two rather hackneyed musicals.

MADELINE TILL.

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The Lesser Evil?

Since neglect of duty has never been a characteristic of President Eisenhower, it seems reasonable to suppose that he does not expect any immediate danger from Russia. It has, moreover, been apparent for some time that Russia wishes the cold war to continue.

As a principal result, both sides would presumably become stronger. Might this not indicate that Russia expects to be helped by the U.S. in her impending struggle with China? The two centuries immediately following 1224 are her chronic nightmare.

Inability to feed an expanding population will force China, when she feels strong enough, to follow in the footsteps of Genghis Khan. Our own danger in that case might make a temporary alliance with Russia appear the lesser of two evils.

WALTER G. YORK.

131 Kamloops Avenue.

Courtroom Parade

City Cyclist Charged With Careless Driving

Something of a rarity was heard in city police court yesterday—a charge of careless driving against a bicycle rider. Cyclist Leo Joseph Fagan, 941 Goldstream, pleaded guilty and was fined \$20.

Court was told Fagan checked for riding his bicycle on the wrong side of the street, asked if the police had nothing better to do than pick on cyclists, then rode off—again on the wrong side of the road. "This charge is seldom laid against cyclists," said Magistrate William Ostler, "but all provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act apply equally to them and to all vehicles."

A car driver pleaded guilty to passing a red traffic light, was reported by police to have passed six such lights and told the court he hadn't seen them. "I was lost, Your Honor," said stationery salesman Allister Morrison of Vancouver, "and looking for my motel. I just didn't see the lights."

"A person as lost as that shouldn't be driving at all," said the magistrate. "You'll be fined \$40 and your licence will be suspended."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Conservative leader Deane Finlayson Tuesday denied he ever said the provincial government was directly to blame for the death of a water-bomber pilot who crashed near Kelowna late in July.

Mr. Finlayson said he couldn't find a single person who claimed he heard the Conservative leader blame the government.

The erroneous report by The Canadian Press was based on a story from a correspondent.

Tree Farm Licence Last One for Coast?

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by the Powell River Company and covered nearly 800,000 acres.

About half of the acreage of the tree farm licence consists of timber already held by MB & PR in the form of timber licences, leases and grants.

NO PRESENT

Company chairman J. V. Clyne, a former judge of the B.C. Supreme Court, said last night he had not yet been advised of the government's decision, but he was neither surprised nor particularly elated by the outcome of the 12-year wait.

"This isn't exactly a Christmas present by any means," he said.

"We need that damn timber—it is not just a gift from the government, it puts a very heavy obligation upon us."

HAVE TO PAY

"We still have to pay for this timber as we cut it and we must undertake very extensive protection and regeneration programs."

"You really can't invest your shareholder's money in large plants without a secure supply of timber, and it is the large plants which secure the greatest degree of utilization from the raw product."

TIMBER NEEDED

He said timber from the licence area is urgently needed at the company's plants in Powell River and New Westminster and would also help meet the demand of higher production potential at Port Alberni when a recently announced \$24,000,000 newsprint machine installation is completed.

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Fidel to Quit Today?

HAVANA (UPI)—A Cuban cabinet meeting "to consider questions of national interest" is reported imminent and speculation is that Premier Fidel Castro might step out of office at the same time.

The government newspaper Revolution said the cabinet might meet as early as today but it gave no hint as to the agenda. It has been rumored for several days that a Castro stepdown from power was imminent and that his brother Raul would succeed him.

Raul broke short a European tour Saturday by four days to return to Havana. At the same time, army doctors prescribed "absolute repose" for Premier Castro, reported to be convalescing from a pneumonia infection.

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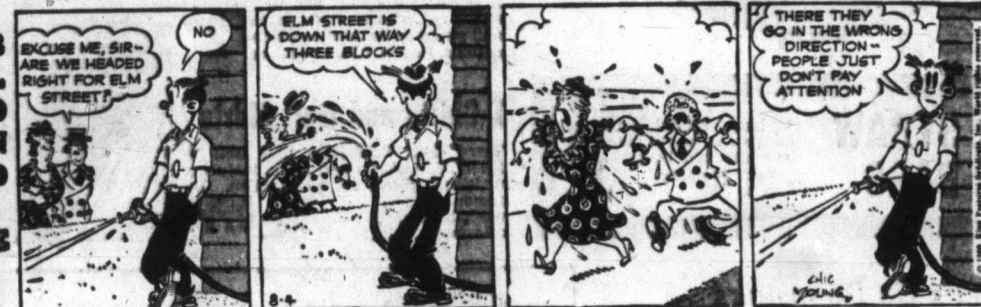
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Garden Notes

Senile Strawberries

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

When the novice gardener plants up a strawberry patch in his backyard, he seems to think the original plants will last forever, or at least as long as the gooseberry and black currant bushes. Actually, the strawberry is a short-lived plant, and is seldom a good producer after its third year.

For this reason, the clever gardener plays a game of "musical chairs" with his strawberry plants. Each year, he roots some runners from his best and most productive plants for planting up some new rows this fall, and each year he digs up and destroys the senile three-year-old plants. In this way his berry patch is always young and vigorous, and usually reasonably free from disease.

In selecting which runners are to be retained, it is a good idea to plan on half again as many as you will need to plant up the new bed. It is always a good thing, at planting time, to have on hand a lot more plants than you actually need. With lots of plants to choose from you can pick them over, selecting only the best of the crop for your own beds. The neighbors will be delighted to receive the left-overs.

It is a good idea to inspect these runners now. Check the mother plants first, and if any appear stunted, or with curling or yellow-edged leaves, scrap both mother plant and runners and burn them. These are the more common symptoms of virus, and infected plants could spread the virus throughout the whole strawberry patch.

Look over the plantlets on the runners, and make sure the soil beneath is loose and receptive to the tiny roots. Some growers peg down the runners to keep them from shifting in the wind. Others simply place a rock on the runner close to one of the plantlets to immobilize it and make for more rapid rooting.

Rapid rooting is a big advantage, for the sooner the plantlets make an adequate set of roots, the sooner they can be detached and planted up in the new bed. And the sooner the new bed is established, the sooner it can be cropped. If planting can be completed by the end of this month, the plants may be allowed to bear a full crop next year, but if planting is delayed until September, the plants should really be de-blossomed next year.

There has been some interesting

research done in England recently on this business of de-blossoming fall-planted and spring-planted strawberries. It has been shown quite clearly that young plants permitted to bear too early in life are so weakened that the total crop for the first and second year combined is smaller than the second-year crop alone from the de-blossomed plants.

While waiting for the plantlets to get themselves rooted, any spare time could be spent in the preparation of the new bed. Dig it over deeply, incorporating all the humus-making material you can get your hands on, for strawberries are great lovers of humus-rich soil and seldom do well on hungry ground.

Peat moss plus chemical fertilizer works well, but if you can obtain chopped straw, by all means dig it in. This material, while rotting in the soil, seems to set up a certain antibiotic action, rather like penicillin, which keeps down infections and makes for glowing health in the plants.

For the chemical fertilizer, I have found the new Vigoro Bulb Food does a grand job in the strawberry plot, probably because of its mild, long-lasting action and the grub-killer incorporated in its formula.

The Viewing World

Of Comden and Green

Child's Garbage of Images

(John Crosby is on vacation. During his absence his column will be conducted by comedy writers today Betty Comden, and Joseph Green.)

The other day we were present when a five-year-old boy of our acquaintance whose normal look of primitive impudence would not cause one to endow him with any extraordinary occult or psychic powers, looked up from his almost-toy Cape Canaveral launching pad on the living room floor and, brandishing a small rocket like a cigar, addressed the air in general with a guttural rasp, "Ladies and gentlemen of the RADD-ee-oh audience...!"

They were, of course, the familiar words and tone of the late Gov. Alfred E. Smith, familiar to us, that is, who had already begun to emerge from our Erector set period in the

years between '28 and '32, and totally forgotten by several new generations since. Hence it is small wonder that we stared at each other with wild surmise as these words issued, dybbuk-wise, from this contemporary urchin.

It transpired that he had gotten his remarkable impersonation from a cartoon he had seen on TV the other day. The cartoon in question turned out to be a Terrytoon made around 1930, featuring barnyard animals impersonating celebrities of the day. In addition to Al Smith, this lad had also learned, from similar cartoons, a devastatingly accurate take-off of Rudy Vallee, St. Bernard eyebrows and all, singing "My Time Is Your Time" in his 1929 megaphonic style and a very fine Greta Garbo with turned down mouth, hoarsely whispering "Ay want to be alone."

At this point we arrived at a new realization. An amazing variety of filmed material dating as far back as the late 20's appears before us daily on TV.

To us so-called adults, they generally evoke feelings ranging from tearful sentiment to disgust and indifference. And yet this video hash provides the medium with an important function as an accidental historian of America's recent past—a sort of marvelous garbage pail of voices and images. In the eyes of our five to eight year old kiddies, these thirty-odd years of images are digested as new experience, all contemporary.

TV may thus be serving them in this accidental way with a kind of associative enrichment for their minds unlike anything we elders have ever known.

'Inventor' Long Idle

First Film in 12 Years

Nobody Phoned Ameche

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Are you sorry you ever invented the telephone?"

"No, not at all," replied Don Ameche. He was discussing why he has been off the screen for

12 years, though his is a household name to moviegoers everywhere. He now is making his return, playing a high-powered politician in "A Fever in the Blood."

"To tell the truth," Ameche said, "I got only one offer to do a movie in all these dozen years."

He parted company with the studio in 1944 after nine years.

"Looking back on it now, I can see that it was a mistake. I was doing only one picture or so a year, and I thought I could do better on the outside. So they let me go with a year remaining on my contract."

"I guess we never learn that the outside pasture always looks greener. It turned out that I didn't do better on the outside. In fact, the pictures came less often until they stopped."

His last film was "Slightly French" with Dorothy Lamour in 1948.

He has done well in radio, TV and Broadway shows. But he needn't worry about slack seasons. He invested well in those balmy days before high taxes.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch

The Saturday Evening Post, out of the sheer goodness of their promotion, has sent me a copy of one of their recent covers, suitable for framing. It's a picture by John Falter, showing the Plaza at 5th Avenue and 59th Street in New York.

It so happened that this cover took my eye when I first saw it on the Post, being just the kind of thing I like. So I took this free gift from heaven, had it framed for \$7, and put it up on my living room wall.

It's one of those pictures—you know the kind I mean—where there are dozens and

dozens of things going on all over the place. A little boy has jumped into the Plaza fountain; a policeman is running to get him out; the little boy's nurse is running after the policeman. A young couple, obviously honeymooners, are getting into a horse-drawn cab to do the traditional ride around Central Park.

Long Tradition

A man in shorts is running on the sidewalk (all around the park, maybe?). An old man is feeding the pigeons. A gardener is planting a few rows of pansies. A blind man is walking by, using a white cane to find his way. A fat man is leaning on a lamppost, doing absolutely nothing. A bum sits on the steps of the fountain reading a newspaper. The doorman of the hotel is trying to get a guest a taxi.

A Sikh with a turban and a woman in a sari are crossing the street. As I said, I have a fondness for pictures of this sort, with many people doing many different things. Grandma Moses does them, too, and there's a long tradition back of her and Mr. Falter going all the way back to the Flemish 16th-century scenes by Pieter Brueghel and the teeming 15th-century frescoes by Pinturicchio in the cathedral of Siena.

Place in the Scheme

Mr. Falter, like all those other episodic painters before him, clearly has put a lot of work into his picture, pains takingly adding brushstrokes after brushstrokes to give each individual figure its own character, movement and place in the scheme of things.

Thanks to all that meticulous work, I can now take a visitor to the picture on my living room wall and say, "See the Sikh and the woman in a sari? And the honeymooners over on the other side?"

Doubtless this is a thoroughly lowbrow attitude. With modern pictures, you're supposed to stand at a distance, squeeze your eyes together to get a blurry over-all effect, and appreciate what the artist is trying to say.

Mr. Falter, to my delight,

isn't trying to say anything—except to show us life on the Plaza. He's done a fine job and produced a picture that isn't apt to turn into an invisible dead spot on the living room wall.

Thanks a lot, Saturday Evening Post. I'm very much obliged.

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U.S. Coolly Awaiting West Berlin Trouble

No Action To Curb Blow-Up

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States sees a new storm brewing in West Berlin but plans no major action to prevent that storm from boiling up.

A high U.S. authority says he must conclude that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will make good his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany immediately if the West Germans hold a parliamentary meeting in West Berlin next September as planned.

During a recent visit to Austria, Khrushchev said he would consider such action a provocation although the West Germans have held parliamentary sessions in the Red-encircled city once a year to symbolize Berlin's role as the German capital.

DELAY TALKS
Khrushchev said that if this meeting is not held, then he would delay negotiating a separate peace treaty with East Germany for six to eight months.

The West maintains such a separate treaty would be a breach of the four-power Berlin occupation act and therefore illegal.

The U.S. authority said West Germany has not yet decided whether to hold the parliamentary meeting. But he emphasized the decision is for the Germans to make, not the U.S.

COOL DISDAIN
The attitude of the U.S. official in viewing the new threat with rather cool disdain seems to be in line with the generally tougher Eisenhower administration policy against the Communists.

U.S. Tells Russia:

Put Up Or Shut Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States accused Russia yesterday of dragging its feet on disarmament and then resorting to "sloganeering and propagandistic campaigns" in an effort to confuse the world.

Challenging the Kremlin to resume serious negotiations on the issue, the state department dismissed as hypocritical Soviet Premier Khrushchev's pledge that Russia would continue to press for world disarmament.

It said in a statement that "The Soviet walkout from the disarmament negotiations at Geneva last June interrupted serious discussion of this grave problem."

"We would hope," the statement added, "that the Soviet Union would show a disposition to resume talks with earnestness of purpose rather than seek to distort and confuse world attention by sloganeering and propagandistic campaigns."

LONDON (CP)—Rail passengers now are able to rent suitcases at Paddington and Cardiff stations.

Release Crewmen U.S. Demands Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The state department said yesterday an early U.S. reply—possibly within 24 hours—will be issued to Russia's latest note which repeated charges concerning the shooting down of an American RB-47 jet bomber on July 1. The U.S. was expected to renew demands that two crewmen be released.

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Vidmantis Is Home

DETROIT (AP) — Sixteen years of waiting ended in tears and joy at the Detroit metropolitan airport Tuesday night for Vincas and Ona Brazys. From an airliner stepped a tall, blonde youth—Vidmantis,

16, their son whom they had left as a babe in war-burdened Lithuania in 1944. Vidmantis' return to his family, was the reward of long and patient waiting and a result of international diplomacy.

The Brazys left Vidmantis, then three months old and too tiny to travel, with his aunt in Lithuania when they fled the country in 1944. Ultimately, they reached the United States. Brazys prospered as a designing engineer.

Last summer when Khrushchev visited Iowa, Brazys got in touch with former Roswell Garth. Garth spoke to Khrushchev. The premier agreed to help. And Tuesday night Vidmantis came "home."

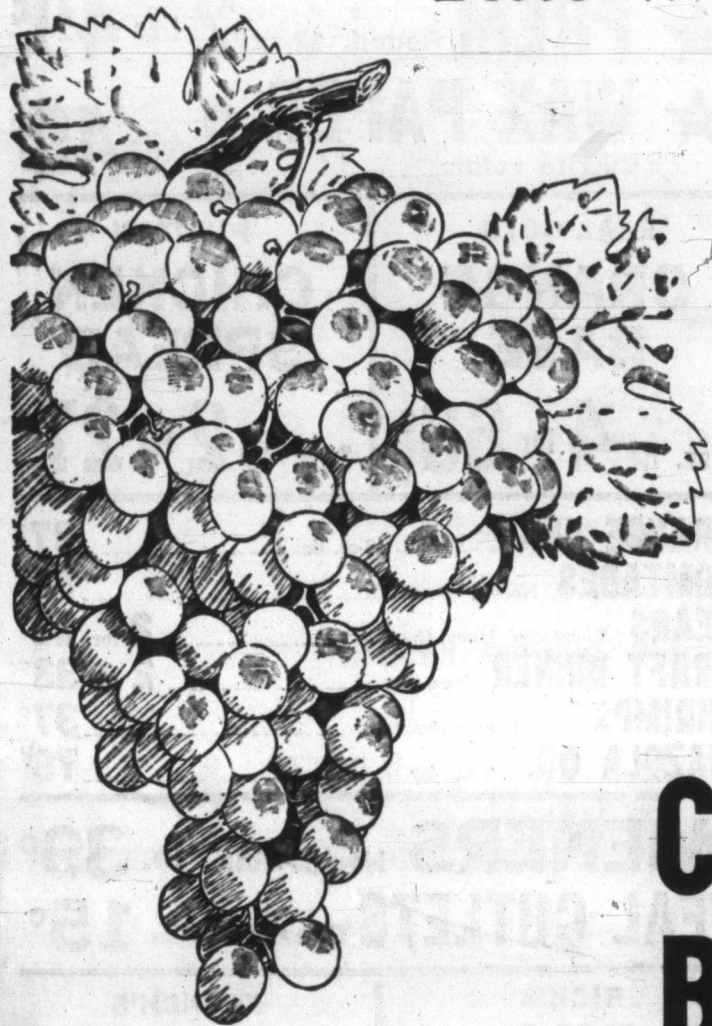
Ninth Death From Polio

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 13-year-old Prince George girl, Audrey Curle, has died from polio in Vancouver General Hospital, bringing to nine the number of deaths in B.C. this year.

Bill of Rights Changed

Interpreters Guaranteed

OTTAWA (CP) — In a spirit of co-operation sharply contrasting with earlier wrangles over the bill of rights, the Commons Wednesday unanimously adopted the suggestion of Quebec Liberal J. P. Deschamps that anyone called before a court, board or commission be guaranteed the right to an interpreter. Approval came after Lionel Chevrier (L. Montreal Laurier) cited several denials of interpreters, including one in which a woman testifying before a commission investigating municipal affairs of Eastview, an Ottawa suburb, was refused the services of an interpreter. The amendment was the only one among a score proposed by the opposition during a detailed study of the bill to win approval.



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Kraft Dinner	A meal in 7 minutes 7½-oz. pkg.	2 for 33c
Post's Alpha-Bits	10-oz. pkg.	35c
Kool-Aids	Fruit Drink Powders, pkg.	5 for 29c

Stripe Toothpaste	With hexachlorophene—Economy tube	89c
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Canada's Air Routes Cleared for Exercise

OTTAWA (UPI)—Transport Minister George Hees, Wednesday ordered all civilian aircraft to keep out of Canadian air space from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. EDT Sept. 10 to make way for a NORAD exercise.

Hees said in a prepared statement he hoped air carriers and the travelling public will appreciate the necessity for safety measures during the defence exercise and will co-operate in rearranging their schedules.

Pickets Tie Up Tug For Ill-Fated Tow

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The hulk of the ill-fated tanker African Queen went to sea again today, bound for a Belgian scrap heap.

The departure was delayed by a squabble which developed between tug Capt. William Wharton and the Seafarers International Union.

SIU pickets protested the firing of the regular crew from the tug.

Bronze-Age City 'Rebuilt'

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — Excavations at the village of which stood on the Gibeon tombs were carved. The dig site five miles from Jerusalem, gings have turned up masses of bronze and iron age material.

The expeditions led by Dr. James Pritchard, professor of the ancient biblical city of Gibeon. This year the expedition found the first cemetery of the city, consisting of a circular shaft cut into the rock from the sides of which the tombs contained skeletons from the 16th century B.C.



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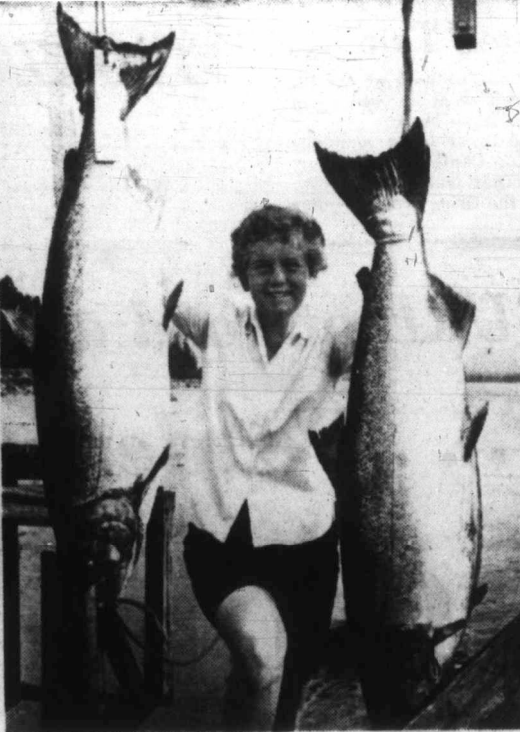




More Campbell River Beauties

Anglers who dream of landing a tye salmon can be excused for drooling over these beauties caught at Campbell River. Ken Birch, left, and Gordon McLoughlin landed a 54½-

pounder, and 12-year-old Cathy Parson of California caught one 39½ and another 30 pounds, both on the same day. — (Photos by the Baldwins.)



Munn Wins Match

KANSAS CITY (CP)—Dick Munn of Victoria made a strong start in the opening round of the 13th United States junior national golf tournament Wednesday.

Munn defeated John Banion of Detroit, 5 and 3, to move into the second round of the tournament today. Two rounds are scheduled for today, Friday and Saturday with the final Saturday afternoon. Maury Finkelstein of Savannah, Ga., scored the upset of the day in defeating 1959 finalist Mike McMahon of Orlando, Fla., 3 and 1.

Rain that broke the intense heat in late afternoon caught several matches on the 6,565-yard, par 35-36—71 Milburn course.



DICK MUNN

Canadian Ladies' Close Tees Off in New Brunswick

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—A field of 78 tees off today in the opening round of the Canadian women's close golf championships being played over the picturesque Riverside Golf and Country Club, about 10 miles from here.

Mrs. Shirley Naysmith and Mrs. Dorothy DeGirolamo of Victoria are entered.

The weather office forecasts sunny weather with temperatures in the 70s as the players

move out for the first 18 holes of the 54-hole medal play event.

Inter-provincial team championships in both senior and junior divisions will be held in conjunction with the first 36 holes of the tournament.

The four-day Canadian open championships start Monday.

Ontario's four-member senior team will be defending the crown it won last year at Islington, Ont., but the absence of six-time Canadian

women's open champion Marlene Stewart Streit is expected to close the gap between Ontario and the other provinces. Mrs. Streit is expecting a baby.

Among the favorites is Ray Milligan of Calgary, a runner-up to Mrs. Streit the last three years that the close tournament was staged. The event was not held the last two years because of time limitations.

Miss Milligan fired a par 77 Tuesday in a practice round.

FAN FARE



Wind Hampers Play

More Tennis Upsets

Gusts of wind that hampered play also played a big part in several more upsets at the British Columbia tennis championships Wednesday at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club courts.

Table tennis ace Jim Rogers

of Vancouver dropped the first set before rallying to defeat seventh-seeded Bob Gray of Moses Lake, Wash., 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Second-seeded Sonia Berdan of Palo Alto, and Los Angeles' Mervin Miller were eliminated in mixed doubles by Suzanne Mandel and Kenny Lang.

Second-seeded Bobby Delgado of Los Angeles continued his winning ways by disposing of Darryl Cusick of Wenatchee, 6-1, 6-0.

Fourth-seeded Joe Woolfson, U.S. junior veterans' champion, eliminated city champion Ray Aldeguer, 6-3, 6-3.

Wendy Cox, Victoria's last hope in women's singles, bowed to Yakima's fourth-seeded Mary Shearer, 6-0, 6-2.

Today's draw:

1:00 p.m.—P. Welles vs. J. Meloy; J. Rogers vs. J. Woolfson; R. Delgado vs. J. Shearer; M. Miller vs. S. Berdan; M. Cusick vs. M. Shearer; C. Jaxter vs. J. Rogers; M. J. Conner vs. C. Jaxter; M. Drang vs. J. Churchill.

2:30 p.m.—Rogers and Getz vs. Tidball and Woolfson; Hansen and Meloy vs. Shearer and Perry; Miller and Johnson vs. Lang and Farrell; R. Shearer vs. E. Cusick; W. Dunbar vs. R. Morgan; Ruggard vs. J. Burnett; Clint Knox vs. E. C. Miller; G. Blahon vs. J. Seymour.

5:30 p.m.—Miller and Robinson vs. J. and W. Hodgson; Cameron and Mitchell vs. Woolfson and Brand; D. Cusick vs. J. Shearer; Miller and Cavendish vs. Cusick and Quirk; E. Kermie vs. G. Shearer; Miller and M. Shearer vs. Cox and Wilkerson; J. Woolfson vs. N. Meloy; M. Barnett vs. J. Todd; R. Getz vs. L. Collins; J. Burnett vs. E. Hedley.

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Gill, Severson Quit On Winning Note

By JIM TAYLOR

Whitey Severson and Al Gill, who played on a par with the league's best while toiling for an outclassed club, bowed out of lacrosse last night with trophies under their arms and applause ringing in their ears. While Victoria was taking

an 18-6 pasting from Vancouver in the last game of the Inter-City Lacrosse League schedule for both clubs, Severson and Gill were accepting the club's two major awards and announcing their retirement from lacrosse.

Severson, who set league records for lifetime assists (521) and points (597), won the Dillabough Trophy as the Victoria player best combining clean play and ability, and the Jack Bacon Memorial Trophy as the team's most competitive player, as chosen by his teammates.

Gill took the Blackstock Memorial Trophy for the second straight year as the club's most valuable player, selected by fan vote throughout the season. Goalie Fred Wooster took the Pee Wee Bradshaw Memorial Trophy as the team's best rookie, and Jim

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Cards Coming Back Into Pennant Fight From Second Division

What a difference a month has made in the future of Solly Hemus, sophomore manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

National League standings on July 1 showed the Cardinals with a 33-55 record, nine

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Soccer Stars Up In Arms Over Salary

LONDON (Special)—Football league officials face a showdown with angry players over the questions of more pay and improved conditions and the dispute could reach a boiling point before the opening of the season in less than three weeks.

At the latest meeting involving league heads and club owners, it was decided to take no immediate action on the player demands but to leave the stormy issues in the hands of the management committee so that negotiations could continue.

Jimmy Hill, bearded Fulham forward and chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association, said he was "bitterly disappointed" at the league's lack of decision and then declared:

"We want our claims answered by the league before the new season starts (Aug. 20)."

TO MINISTRY

Hill said the next step in the association's fight for a new player deal that includes an end to the maximum wage, the granting of a percentage of transfer fees and increased fees for televised matches, would be to discuss the situation with the powers that be at the Ministry of Labor.

Yet the dispute between club and player has been such a dragged-out affair that it seems unlikely that any quick settlement or even agreement on the major points is forthcoming. Neither side appears willing to yield ground and although a player strike seems remote at the moment the effects of the dispute could have far-reaching effects on the whole structure of English soccer.

NO COMMENT

The meeting also took on several other controversial questions but failed to make "further comment" until reports had been studied. One concerned Burnley's trip to the United States to compete in the new International League—a trip in which several incidents were reported of officials to English league officials.

Another concerned the request of England under-23 international George Eastman for a transfer from Newcastle which followed his decision to take a job outside football. Newcastle has refused to grant Eastman's transfer request and at the meeting the league refused to consider his appeal and tossed the matter back to club level.

FOOTBALL MARTYR

Eastman, who plans to take his case to the Football Association, is considered somewhat of a martyr in football-playing circles for his firm stand in trying to break club rules and continue his soccer activities while getting the benefit of a better-paying job with a future.

His case is regarded in some circles as testimony to the low pay claims of football players and the poor future prospects that many of them face when their playing days are finished. Eastman, one of England's best inside-forward prospects, is staking his future on the business world and willing to abandon a promising—and what could be lucrative—football career.

During discussion of plans for the new league cup competition, Mr. Alan Hardaker, secretary, startled some delegates when he said that one of the main reasons the competition was launched was because floodlit friendly matches don't appeal to the public.

This was a slap at the visits of a number of top European clubs, including Real Madrid of Spain and Juventus of Italy. He also said that when a leading continental team plays on English soil the visitors take too much money out of the country and the new competition would keep the money for circulation in England.

Hardaker, however, did not mention the attractive gates provided by European clubs and did not explain how a meeting between two lowly third or fourth division clubs could be more appealing to



JIMMY DYKES ... expected axe

Speaking Briefly

Something New—Managers Traded

What started out as a joke two weeks ago ended Wednesday in one of baseball's strangest deals—the straight swap of Detroit Tigers' manager Jimmy Dykes for Cleveland Indians' manager Joe Gordon.

Hitch developed, however, when Dykes said in New York last night that he wouldn't sign unless he got a contract for next season as well.

As might be expected, Cleveland general manager Frank Lane, the old master trader of the American League, had a hand in the deal but it was actually Detroit president Bill Dewitt who jokingly suggested the swap two weeks ago. Suddenly, with both clubs going

badly, it wasn't a joke any longer.

Gordon, fired and rehired by Lane last year, takes over the Tigers when they return from a road trip Friday night. Dykes, who had been expecting the axe anyway, will join Lane and the Indians the same night.

The fourth-place Indians had lost 18 of their last 25 games when the trade took place and the Tigers had lost 12 of 15.

NORMIE KWONG, who retired from football this year to go into business in Vancouver, said yesterday he may change his mind and rejoin Edmonton Eskimos, providing he can get the right deal. . . . Pittsburgh Pirates have signed former American League star Virgil Trucks as a batting practice pitcher. . . . Jerry Melnyk and Val Fonteyne, rookie line-mates last season, have signed for a second year with Detroit Red Wings. . . . Centrovial Jockey Bill Hartack parted company with his second agent in three months yesterday, firing Howard Pestano because he wasn't getting enough winners to ride. Hartack won the \$56,800 Choice Stakes aboard Kelso yesterday in the stakes record time of 1:14.15. . . . Willie Forrer of Switzerland whistled down the Matterhorn at 98.8 miles per hour yesterday and claimed a world ski speed record. Recognized mark is 98.7 m.p.h. . . . Comptroller Donald Summerville of Toronto called yesterday for action by a joint city-metropolitan council committee to help push his city into big league baseball.

STAN LEONARD, fresh from a victory in the Western Open at Detroit, is favored to successfully defend his Canadian professional golf title when play opens today in the CPGA tournament in Winnipeg with a record entry of 87 of Canada's top golfers. . . . the Soviet Union is expected to demand a drastic overhaul of the International Olympic Committee at its opening sessions Aug. 19 in Rome, and also ask that more events be included. . . . Calgary Stampede of the Western Inter-provincial Football Union have cut import centres Kurt Burris and Chuck Zickfoose and import halfback Chuck Stanley. . . . sharpshooters of Canada's

NATO brigade in Germany will compete this month for the Prix Leclerc, top military small arms trophy in Continental Europe, in Holland Aug. 12. . . . George Belotti, a 255-pound centre with Saskatchewan Roughriders last year, will line up with Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

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Really Wants Olympic Spot

Appendix Out Just Week Swimmer Tries Impossible

DETROIT (AP)—A superbly conditioned athlete, determined to compete despite overwhelming odds against him, has done the impossible in the U.S. Olympic swimming and diving trials.

The man who caused all the excitement is Jeff Farrell.

Seven days ago he was rushed to Detroit's Henry Ford

Hospital, victim of the middle-of-the-night appendicitis. An emergency operation was performed.

This, most experts agreed, was a crushing blow to United States Olympic hopes. The 23-year-old Kansan already had proved that he was the fastest American swimmer in the 100 and 200-metre freestyle events. An Olympic berth in the trials here this week had been regarded practically a shoe-in for him.

Farrell got out of his hospital bed the day following his surgery, thus beginning an amazing recovery.

WALKED SLOWLY

By Saturday, the lithe and likable Farrell was in the hospital swimming pool. First, he just walked slowly on the bottom of the pool. As his coach watched, Farrell worked with pulleys and began to swim slowly.

Farrell was released from the hospital Tuesday morning. By noon he was at Brennan pools, heavily taped around the abdomen. He had an hour to decide whether to scratch from the 100-metre freestyle preliminaries.

One of the hospital surgeons was with him. Farrell swam the length of the pool 10 times and did a half dozen diving takeoffs. Doctors said only that it would not harm him to compete.

Farrell announced he would compete. He was entered in

the sixth of 11 heats — and needed to be among the 16 best times among the 81 competitors.

SLOW TAKEOFF

His takeoff was slow, but the former Navy ROTC officer—who had spent the last 16 months in heavy training for these very tryouts—quickly got even with the other seven swimmers in his heat.

Farrell won the heat as the crowd roared with applause. His time was 55.9 — bettered by only one man in all the heats. Thus the dead-game youngster, who never won a collegiate title, easily qualified for the semi-finals.

Farrell must be among the best eight in the semis to gain admittance to finals. Then he must finish first or second to get an Olympic team berth.

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Victoria Liberal Ass'n.

Joe Jeroski Eliminated

SEATTLE (CP)—Joe Jeroski, a member of B.C.'s 1960 Willingdon Cup squad, Tuesday was eliminated from the Washington State Amateur Golf Championship when he lost 4 and 3 to 18-year-old Tom Strey Jr. of Seattle.

Jeroski was the only Canadian to qualify for the championship flight of the tournament.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Wednesday's one-day cricket action: At Birmingham: South Africans 148 for 9 vs. Warwickshire. At Weston-Super-Mare: Worcestershire 242, Somerset 8 for 10 vs. Warwickshire. At Leyton: Essex 228 for 8 vs. Northamptonshire. At Portsmouth: Middlesex 120, Hampshire 21 for 10 vs. Warwickshire. At Chester: Kent 145, Derbyshire 140 for 4. At Cardiff: Surrey 225, Glamorgan 11 for 1. At Leicester: Sussex 220, Leicestershire 42 and 4 for 2. At Bristol: Lancashire 123, Gloucestershire 59 for 2. At Scarborough: Yorkshire 448 for 5 vs. Nottinghamshire.

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Scalp Specialist Here to Demonstrate New Home Treatment

Now is the time to carry out that long delayed resolution to "do something about your hair." For today and tomorrow, August 4 and 5, is "Save-Your-Hair Day" in Victoria. The event is sponsored by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, largest organization of its kind in the Dominion. Trichologist M. D. Harrison is in charge, he is here to personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., today and tomorrow at the Hotel Sussex.

The Harrison program for preventing baldness by home treatment is explained by director M. D. Harrison this way: "Almost two million Canadian men are already bald or soon will be. How many women are bald, no one can estimate. Certainly all of these men and women regret their condition."

Can Prevent Baldness

"The shocking truth is that most of these bald people need not have lost their hair. Although baldness can not be 'cured,' it can most certainly be prevented. Our Harrison trichologists have developed methods of self-administered home treatment that are successful 95% of the time."

This dynamic young hair expert, whose main office is in Vancouver, has personally worked on the hair problems of thousands of men and women for 17 years. But he still can't understand why almost everybody postpones getting specialized help for their hair.

Don't Put It Off

"Your hair is in better condition today than it will be next month or even next week. That's why we urge you to see the Harrison trichologist before further damage is done. Find out today and tomorrow about our new home treatment methods for saving your hair."

"Then you won't wake up a few years from now to find yourself bald—and painfully aware that you need not have been."

What Causes Baldness?

How many times have you heard men attempt to explain their loss of hair with one of these remarks: "Oh, baldness runs in my family, so I just have to accept it" . . . or "Well, it's natural for a man to lose his hair as he gets along in years" . . . or "If you're going to be bald, and there's nothing you can do about it" . . .

So many men have said such things for so many hundreds of years, these old ideas are still widely believed. But they are not supported by modern knowledge.

True, some few men do inherit a scalp structure that may predispose to early baldness. But any such tendency can be overcome by proper hair care.

As for the excuse of age, it is established now that men's hair naturally grows fastest in the years 35 to 65. And certainly much can be done to stop hair loss, as the careful records kept by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists prove.

"Actually the two most common causes of baldness," says hair expert M. D. Harrison, "are neglect and mistreatment of the hair."

Can't decide whether your hair needs expert attention? Generally, if you're concerned about your hair, you have good reason to be. Check this list of signs that point to a hairless future:

—Have noticeable dandruff?
—Scalp hard, tight?
—Scalp itchy or irritated?
—Hair dry or greasy?
—Lose much hair in washing?
—Getting "highbrow"?
—Lose much hair in combing?
—This spot on crown?
—If you've checked ONE of these conditions, you should see the Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists on "Save-Your-Hair Day."

Check Yourself Here and Now!

Don't Re-sign Yourself.

"Most men just don't take care of their hair. Consequently, they don't get very far along in life without hair trouble. They become 'balding'—then just plain bald. And usually do nothing about it except perhaps experiment with some hair 'tonics' and 'cure-alls.'"

This famous authority urges that you do not resign yourself to baldness unless you are already bald. Get expert help for your hair.

Free Examination

Harrison emphasized that his treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all." Different scalp conditions require different procedures. "For that reason," he said, "we do not ever recommend a treatment without first making a personal scalp examination."

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Katanga Ready to Fight UN

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI) — Katanga Premier Moïse Tshombe ordered a general mobilization of his armed forces Wednesday and warned UN troops would have to "fight

their way" into his secessionist Congo province. But the UN stood firm on its plan to move in troops.

UN headquarters in the Congo capital of Leopoldville said UN Undersecretary-General Dr. Ralph Bunche would leave for the mineral-rich province today to pave the way for arrival of the first UN troops Saturday—500 Swedes and 500 Moroccans.

Decision was taken by UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld despite a declaration by Premier Tshombe that entry of UN troops would be "an act of aggression" that he would meet with force.

Hammarskjöld said UN forces would enter the Katanga under the Security Council resolution that regards Katanga as part of the Congo republic.

But Premier Tshombe was adamant, declaring: "I don't want UN troops in my country."

Meanwhile 200 Belgian paratroopers from Katanga arrived in Brussels—the vanguard of a 1,500-strong contingent being withdrawn by Belgium from the Congo.

Spatterers Target Of RCMP

Extra highway patrols and radar checks are being used by RCMP in a concerted drive against motorists who speed through new highway construction, spattering gravel on other cars.

The intensified campaign is being conducted at the request of the attorney-general's department following receipt of complaints about damaged windshields and paint jobs.

Normally speed limits are reduced in areas of highway construction, no matter what the normal limit may be. RCMP officers will seek closer adherence to the lower limit.

Baby Suffocates Under Plastic Bag

TORONTO (CP) — Four-month-old Robert Seider suffocated Wednesday under a plastic bag which had been draped over a door near the baby's crib, into which the bag fell.

Failure Kills 13

CHICAGO (UPI) — A coroner's jury ruled yesterday that structural failure caused the crash of a commercial helicopter which killed 13 last week.

Authorities have lowered the usable life of helicopter rotor blades from 2,500 hours to 1,000 hours.



Adopted triplets Richard, left; Robert, centre, and George, with official parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fornero of Los Angeles.—(AP Photofax.)

'Still on Cloud Nine'

Childless for 25 Years They Adopted Triplets!

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If you think one small child can upset the lives of long-childless couples, wait till you hear this: These folks adopted triplets.

For 25 years Mr. and Mrs. James Fornero lived their quiet lives without the patter of little feet.

Then, zowie! Overnight everything changed.

They got a family in one fell swoop—three blond, blue-eyed boys still in diapers.

Bottles to fix, diapers to wash, pyjamas to mend, diapers...

That, says Mrs. Fornero, gives only a hint of what happened to their well-ordered ways when Richard, Robert and George, now 2½, moved in 15 months ago.

The Forneros not only survived, they loved it and they still do.

"We're walking on cloud nine," Mrs. Fornero exulted after they got their final adoption papers in court Tuesday. The youngsters were put up for adoption by a mother

whose husband had deserted her. Fornero, 45, is an electronics company executive.

City Musician Wins UBC Scholarship

Victoria student Bruce Dunn, 4080 Braefoot, has won a \$75 scholarship while attending the summer school of music at UBC.

A member of Victoria High School band and Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra, and a student member of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, the Grade 11 student plays the French horn.

Also among 42 bursary winners at the music school are Victorians Robert Jones and Renee Poisson.

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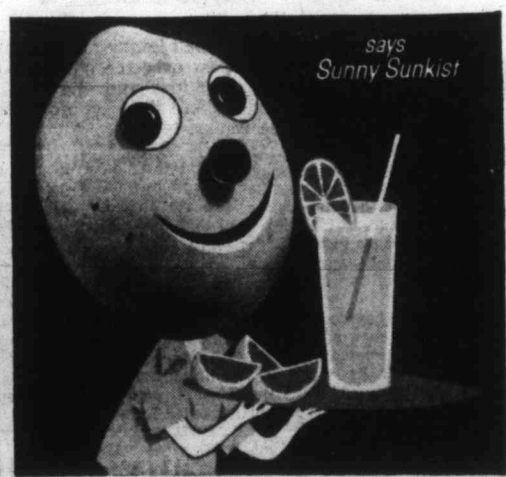
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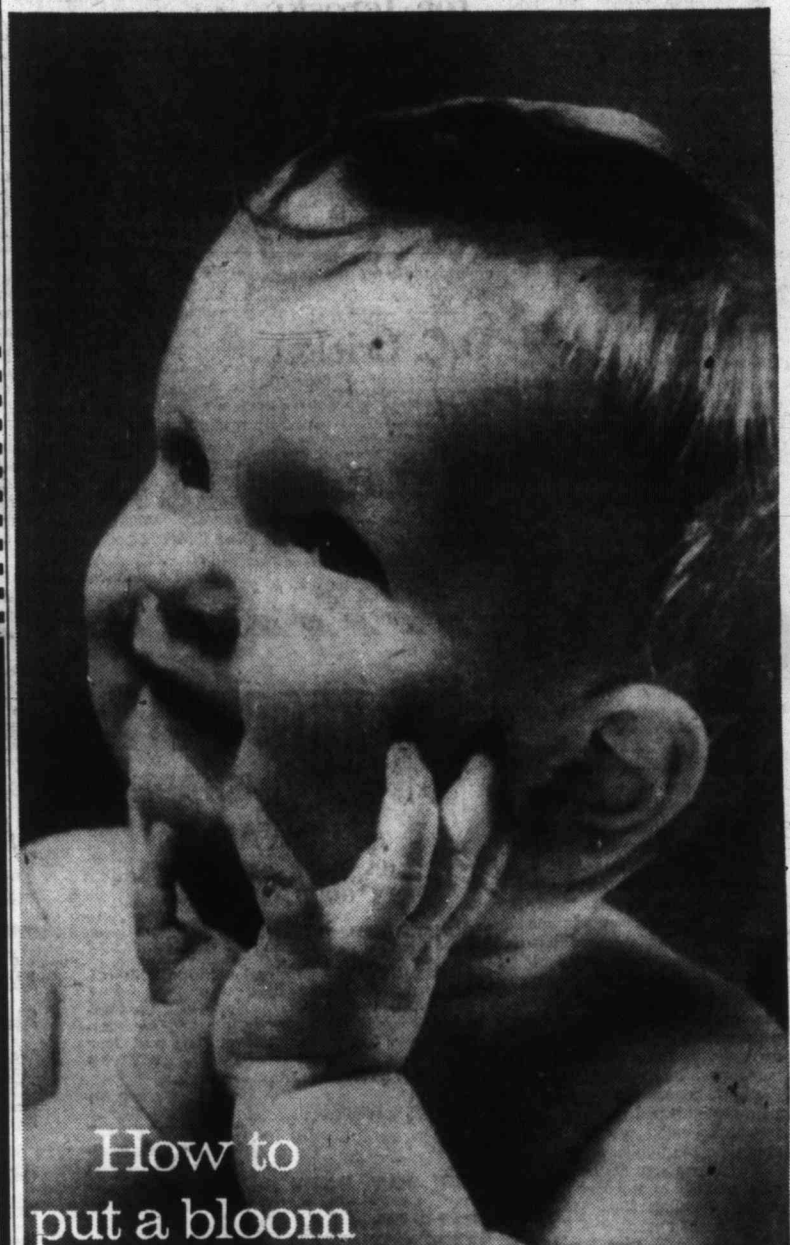


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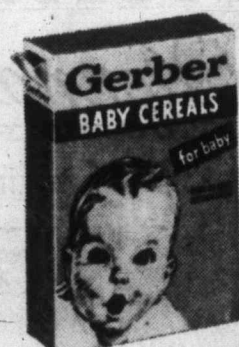
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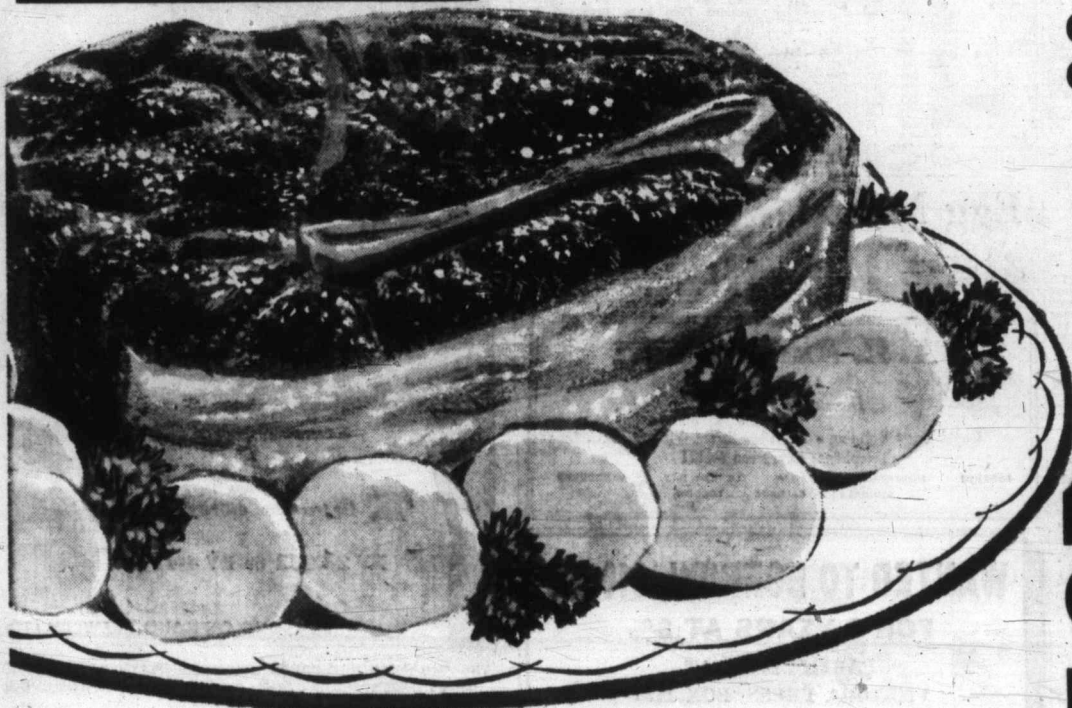
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Vancouver Laboratory To Save Many Babies

VANCOUVER (CP)—New microchemistry laboratory at Vancouver General Hospital should save many young lives through frequent blood-chemistry studies of children suffering from various illnesses.

Doctors said old-fashioned tests treated babies "by guesswork."

Only the Second

'Fled for Freedom' Says Red Jet Pilot

SEOUL (UPI)—A Communist North Korean air force pilot who flew his Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter to South Korea said Wednesday he defected because he was "yearning for freedom."

Second Lt. Chung Nak Hyun, 24, fled during a training flight. It was only the second time a North Korean pilot had defected to South Korea with a MIG. Chung was the first since the end of the Korean war.

He was worried about the fate of his family in North Korea and did not want to talk to the press, except to say: "I was yearning for freedom."

Reply to FDR's Revolution Nixon's Goal

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

The social and economic revolution of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal now seems to be accepted by both Republicans and Democrats for what it is—an historical fact.

The two presidential candidates differ on what comes next.

What comes next probably is the most important domestic issue of the current campaign, not only for Americans, but for Canadians. Its outcome will set the business, financial and social climate of the next few years.

Platform statements by John Kennedy of the Democrats are interpreted by many as envisaging social and economic changes not far short of New Deal proportions.

The Democratic promise of "much for many"—aided by

increased government spending—picks powerful voter appeal. The problem of Richard Nixon, for the Republicans, is to convince the electorate that he can deliver "as much and more for many" by different methods.

In the past, Republican candidates have suffered when they simply criticized New Deal methods without offering convincing alternatives—or adopted a "me, too" attitude. Apparently Mr. Nixon plans to avoid these pitfalls by coming up with something positive.

Vermont Royster, in the Wall Street Journal, says Mr. Nixon has the task of finding a response to the Roosevelt saleable. He adds:

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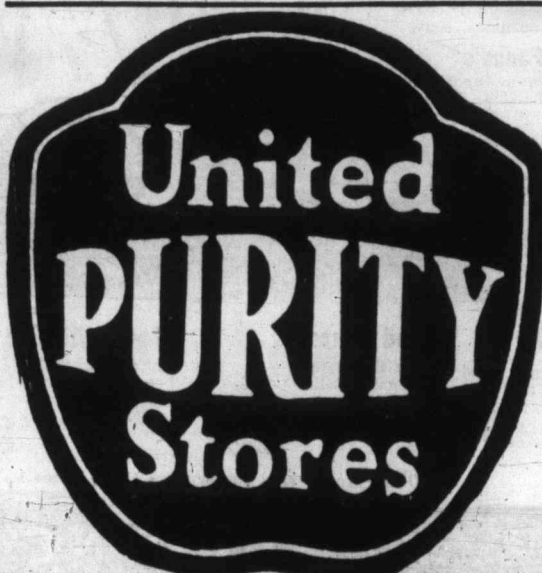
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Mr. Jones Takes Full Control

LONDON — No "royal lap-dog." Antony Armstrong-Jones has taken control of Princess Margaret's household, asserting himself as Prince Philip did after his marriage 13 years ago.

Authority for this statement is "perfect butler" Thomas Cronin, who at first refused to say why he quit after three weeks, then stated:

"I was not allowed to employ any staff, even a charwoman. I did not pay them their wages and many other matters were not left in my hands as they should have been."

"Mr. Jones—I always called him 'sir' because he doesn't like to be called Mr. Jones—did all that himself."

CAPE CANAVERAL — The U.S. Air Force has come under "very high pressure" to expand its "spy-in-the-sky" defence satellite, says missile development chief Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever. He did not elaborate.

NEW YORK — Elizabeth Spedding, 45, native of Saskatchewan and former countess, pleaded guilty to transporting women from New York to Havana, Miami, Atlantic City and Caracas for immoral purposes. She was called "leading madam in New York City."

CIUDAD TRUJILLO — Dominican Republic was plunged into a political crisis with surprise resignation — due to ill health — of President Hector Trujillo, brother of strongman Rafael Trujillo.

SYDNEY — British marathon walker Dr. Barbara Moore plans her longest hike yet—a walk around the world.

ATHENS — Greek industrialist Athanasios Bodosakis, has donated his Cyprus enterprises, worth \$6,000,000, to the education and cultural development of the Greek community on Cyprus.

LONDON — Queen Mother Elizabeth celebrated her 60th birthday quietly.

VANCOUVER — Dr. Oliver Darwin, a retired Methodist minister, says porridge for the stomach and scriptures for the mind helped him reach his 100th birthday yesterday.

NEW YORK — The state moved to keep notorious bank robber and jail breaker Willie (The Actor) Sutton from backing out of a \$100,000 trust fund he set up to combat juvenile delinquency, the "Willie Sutton Helping Hand Fund."

MIAMI — Raul Chibas, 44, treasurer-general of Premier Castro's Cuban revolution and one of its heroes, went underground after fleeing Cuba aboard a 17-foot boat.

LOS ANGELES — Musical comedy actress, Barbara Perry, 37, charged in a divorce action her husband threatened her, repeatedly calling her attention "to what happened to Barbara Finch."

WASHINGTON — Vice-President Nixon opened his presidential campaign in Hawaii with a call for the U.S. to "project the spirit of 'aloha' throughout the world."

RENO — A cowboy-garbed taxi driver, Leonard Sage, 34, was charged with telling the pilot of Vice-President Nixon's plane that he had "just put a bomb on it."

UNITED NATIONS — Diplomatic sources say Soviet Premier Khrushchev will visit Mexico in mid-September.

COLUMBIANA, Ala. — Emmett Leverette, 42, a white man, has been arrested in the abduction of two Negroes, one of whom was flogged.



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MOSCOW — In its strongest attack yet on the UN Secretary-General, Pravda charged that Dag Hammarskjöld was acting in the Congo as a pro-American agent.

TRIPOLI, Libya — Premier Abdel Mejid Koba says the U.S. will pay Libya \$10,000,000 annually for its military bases there, 10 times previous annual payments.

Phone Call Bounced Off Moon

HOLMDEL, N.J. (UPI)—Two scientists engaged in a transcontinental chat last night in the first public demonstration of a long-distance call relayed by the moon from Goldstone, Calif. The feat pointed the way to conversations between any two points in the world, and vast international television networks.

Breakaway Union Wins Vote

The Canadian Ironworkers Union has won its first certification vote since it broke away from the Ironworkers international three months ago. Thomas McGrath, secretary of the Canadian Ironworkers, said in Vancouver that six employees of Steel-Bilt Contractors Ltd., North Vancouver, voted to be represented by his union in a Labor Relations Board ballot.

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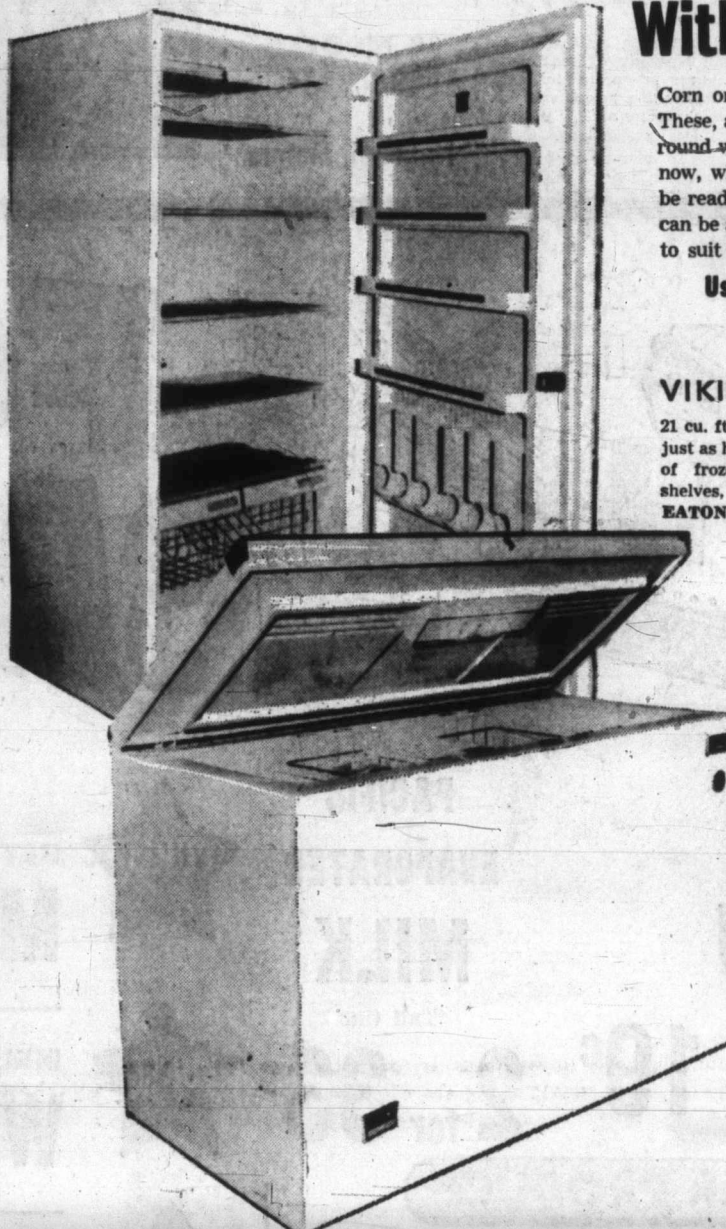
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Clash Over Clusters Is Lighting Up Again Downtown

A summer truce in Victoria's cluster-light battle may end soon with new arguments that the lights should go.

The fight started in the spring when street lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid proposed that city council

adopt a plan to replace ornamental cluster lights in the central business district with modern mercury lighting, but to retain cluster lights in the "tourist area" between the legislative buildings and Christ Church Cathedral.

Victorians—and even some people far away—divided into two camps, one for keeping the clusters, the other for switching to modern lighting in conjunction with the B.C. Electric underground wiring program.

But with summer coming on and Mr. Reid leaving on a long vacation in Europe, street-lighting committee of council found it didn't have to make an immediate decision: it could get by temporarily with a \$17,500 allocation this year for

ductwork needed for either type of system.

Now Mr. Reid is back, with some new ammunition, and street-lighting chairman Ald. Austin Curtis said yesterday, "I want to get at it soon, so we will have the plans settled

for the beginning of next year."

Mr. Reid found outdated street lighting in Britain and on the continent being replaced, he said, "with the very most modern lighting as rapidly as materials and finances permit."

"I made a special trip to Farnham," he said, "and they had converted their old gas lanterns, installing incandescent lights, but they never had cluster lights. Their lighting was very attractive, but their problem was not comparable with ours at all."

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'Let's Go,' All Parties Say In Battle for City Votes

Walter Hugh Watkins

Wind, Undertow Defeat Hunt For Fisherman

The fisherman lost from his boat Tuesday evening off Weir's Beach was identified by RCMP yesterday as Walter Hugh Watkins, 64, of Spreyside Auto Court, East Sooke.

Eight RCN divers worked from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. yesterday in an effort to recover the body, but were defeated by depth, winds, tide and undertow.

Mr. Watkins had gone out fishing in his 12-foot clinker-built boat, accompanied by his big black Labrador dog. At about 7:30 p.m. Victoria yachtsman Arthur J. Cox, 160 Eberts, saw the boat drifting with the dog in it.

WATER TOO DEEP
Divers worked for a time Tuesday evening before resuming yesterday, but found the water at that point more than 200 feet deep.

"We let down 200 feet of line without touching bottom," said an RCMP officer yesterday, "and one of the divers went down almost that far."

"The water was clear, but at that depth visibility was limited to about 15 feet. Today there was a three-knot undertow running out from shore, and an incoming tide. Last night it was just the opposite."

RIP-TIDE
"Where the body went down there's a rip-tide, running at seven or eight knots on the surface, and high winds made it difficult to hold the boats steady. The search had to be abandoned."

For the time being at least, police said, the victim will have to be listed as "missing, presumed drowned."

Mr. Watkins is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins, 94, 1670 Chandler; three brothers, Charles G., 1645 Chandler; Ronald O., 3936

Cumberland; Claude, in Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Bray, 4139 Gillie, and Mrs. Joan Wakeham, 3540 Calumet, and five grandchildren.

DOG KEEPS VIGIL
Yesterday SPCA officials took charge of the big Labrador which until then had kept vigil by his master's boat which had been beached.

It was understood Mr. Watkins had obtained the dog from the SPCA only about six weeks ago.

During his watch by the boat, the dog would let only one person near him—11-year-old Gail Cooper, 772 Monterey, who was able to give the animal some food and water.



Taking over Saturday as commandant of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, is Group Captain Alan F. Avant, RCAF, shown above, left, with his predecessor Colonel P. S. Cooper. — (National Defence photo.)

Stresses Technical Needs

College Commandant Group Captain at 22

By IAN STREET

As far back as he can remember, Alan Avant wanted to get a degree in engineering and to learn to fly.

Flying came first. He joined the RCAF at 19 in 1931 and when he was 22 became the youngest group captain in the air force. He won the DFC and DSO.

When the war ended, he had the opportunity to attain his other boyhood dream. He left the service and enrolled at the University of Saskatchewan, graduating in 1949 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

His appointment in July this year as commandant of Royal Roads capped a rapid rise after rejoining the RCAF after graduation.

ONE OF YOUNGEST

Group Capt. Avant, at 38, is one of the youngest ever to hold the job.

Technical knowledge is vitally important to the future officers of Canada's armed services, he said in an interview here yesterday.

PRETTY BIG JUMP

He used his own career as an illustration. Less than 20 years ago, he learned to fly in a Tiger Moth—"it's a pretty big jump to satellites orbiting in space."

In the training of future officers for the three services, he said, the groundwork of weapons not even in the development stage now, hence emphasis placed on mathematics and the sciences.

UNDERSTAND LANGUAGE

"Today and in the future our officers must be able to understand the language of scientists who provide new weapons and equipment," he said.

Group Capt. Avant takes over as commandant today from Colonel P. S. Cooper, who goes to Ottawa as director of administration.

FLEW WELLINGTONS

Born at Rosetown, Sask., Group Capt. Avant completed his flying training overseas and joined 115 Squadron, RAF, flying Wellington bombers. After a spell as instructor he returned to operational duty with 426 Thunderbird squadron.

In May, 1944, he was made squadron commander of 426 Bison Squadron. After two tours of operations he was promoted to group captain and became commander of the RCAF's conversion station at Topcliffe, Yorkshire.

STAFF DUTIES

Shortly after his return to the service in March, 1951, he was appointed to staff duties at Air Force Headquarters and later the same year was sent to RAF Staff College at Bracknell, England.

On his return he was appointed director of the RCAF's maritime, tactical and transport training requirements and four years later, in August, 1957, became a member of the directing staff of the RCAF Staff College, Toronto. He held this position until his latest appointment.

He is married with three children, Larry, 11, Patricia, 9, and Donald, 3.

Battle lines on the Greater Victoria provincial election front became more sharply drawn last night within minutes of the premier's election date announcement and the attitude of candidates for all parties was "let's go."

Said Victoria Liberal MLA George Gregory, "Sept. 12 suits us very well and we're all ready—I put my 'Go Grit—Vote Liberal' stickers on my car 24 hours before the premier's announcement."

"He doesn't take me into his confidence, you know, but I was able to read his mind."

MAIN ISSUES

The able Liberal house leader at the last session of the legislature said the election will be fought primarily on the issues of municipal assistance and relief for ratepayers, power and medical insurance.

"Each of these are points on which the Liberal Party has a specific and first rate program."

SMITH BIRTHDAY

The date couldn't have suited Victoria Social Credit MLA Donald Smith better.

"The premier has chosen my birthday—I think it augurs well," he said.

Victoria Conservative candidate and former North Cowichan reeve C. A. P. Murison said, "my personal issue is a better deal for municipalities and ratepayers."

"I think it is high time their case was put to the voter."

Said Esquimalt CCF candidate Geoffrey Mitchell, "I've got my second crop of hay in and half the winter's wood cut and I'm all set."

ELECTION OUT

The election announcement wipes out the necessity for a byelection in the vacant Oak Bay seat. This would have had to be held by Sept. 10, six months after the seat was officially declared vacant.

Social Crediters nominated in the Greater Victoria area are Donald Smith, M.L.A., Hon. William Chant and Waldo Skilling in the city, Herbert Bruch, M.L.A., in Esquimalt, John Tisdale, M.L.A., in Saanich and Reeve George Murdoch in Oak Bay.

ONE TO GO

Liberals are Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, George Gregory, M.L.A., and Forrest L. Shaw, Victoria; George Whittaker in Esquimalt and Alan Macfarlane in Oak Bay. A Saanich candidate is still to be named.

The Conservatives will field C. A. P. Murison, Clive Campbell and T. H. Cressy in the city, Coun. James Bryant in Esquimalt, Victor Virgin in Saanich and James A. A. George in Oak Bay.

The CCF contenders are Mrs. May Campbell, Neil Hindle and Mrs. Rhoda Erickson, Victoria; Geoffrey Mitchell in Esquimalt and Patrick Thomas in Saanich. No candidate has been nominated for Oak Bay.

Airmen Plan Sunset Rites

Members of 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron RCAF (Auxiliary) are scheduled to conduct a sunset ceremony tonight on the lawns in front of the legislative buildings.



Backswing Tip for His Worship

Mayor Percy Scurrell listens intently to advice of two members of B.C.'s Willingdon Cup golf team last night then fired the ball in an attempt to win the \$50 Victoria Gyro Club will pay to anyone scoring a hole-in-one

at the carnival at Royal Athletic Park. Giving advice to the mayor are golfers Laurie Kerr, left, and Ron Willey of Vancouver. Mayor Scurrell didn't quite make it. — (Colonist photo.)

Hole-in-One Contest

First Ace Scored By Gyro Member



A member of the sponsoring Victoria Gyro Club became the first winner in the 21st annual hole-in-one contest which opened last night at Royal Athletic Park.

Dr. Robert G. Whitehead sunk his "ace" at about 9:30 p.m. only two hours after the event was officially opened by Mayor Percy Scurrell, who also showed himself no mean golfer with three of six balls only a few feet from the pin over the 75-yard "fairway."

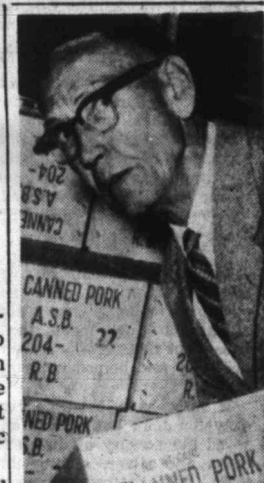
CONTINUING EVENT

The combined golfing contest and carnival continues until Saturday with \$50 cash prizes for all who hole out in a single stroke. Grounds open at 7:30 p.m. daily except Saturday when the event gets underway at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jo Davis, 2768 Dunlevy, won a grocery hamper during the nightly draw.

Tax Shows Slump's End

The \$5,000,000 increase in sales tax receipts last year wasn't really an increase, says Dr. Fisher, B.C.'s financial adviser. It was more a recovery from a slight slump the year before and "showed a return to a more normal economy."



F. F. BURROWS

Seen In Passing

F. F. Burrows giving away a case of surplus pork. (He is civil defence training officer in Victoria. A former commissioned gunner in the Royal Navy, he has lived here for seven years. His hobby is playing billiards and snooker "if time allows") . . . Dr. R. H. Trythall telling a patient what is bad for the teeth . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor and family leaving on a trip . . . Ken Starks and Janice Morrey driving along Douglas . . . Ted Owens rushing to a fire . . . Jim Baxter hard at work after his vacation . . . Ted Churcher talking about fishing and motorboating . . . Bud French relaxing after a busy weekend . . . Bill Andrews wearing a new summer hat.

Pound Problem Puzzles Sherrin

Queen Sherrin Molyard, Miss Victoria of 1960, yesterday faced a major problem: How to reduce about 70 pounds of absolute necessities to the 40 pounds of air luggage allowed for her trip to the Miss Canada contest.

"I don't know how I'm going to cut down," she lamented, "but I know I'll have to. I'm really excited about the trip, and that doesn't help much."

Queen Sherrin said she was looking forward to the Miss Canada pageant with keen anticipation.

One item that was certain to be included in her luggage was a silver dollar.

"I'm not really superstitious," she said, "but the dollar was given me July 19 by Bill Fife, winner of a skin divers' treasure hunt off Ogden Point. I'm taking it along."

Victoria's entry in the national contest left the city last night for Vancouver. There she was joined by Miss Vancouver, Miss Richmond and Miss Kelowna, and the four were due in Hamilton early today.



SHERRIN MOLYARD . . . off to Hamilton

Sports Day for Youngsters

Parents Peek at Playground Program

Parents were given a look yesterday at activities carried on in nine city parks playgrounds during the six-week summer program.

There was a sprinkling of parents, mostly mothers, among the 1,500 happy and excited youngsters who attended a field sports day at Central Park.

They saw a special display of handiwork arranged by instructor Charles Clarke. Five girls demonstrated skills learned in the park playgrounds this summer. They were given 10 minutes to complete their assignment.

Brenda Ebent, 837 Bay, made a shell bag; Jean Goddard, 1037 Tolmie, made paper

roses and carnations; Sandra and Roxana Horwood, 1738 Adanac, made Chinese hats; and Marilyn Lumley, 2333 Blanshard, made lavender bags.

A total of 110 prizes, donated by T. Eaton Co., were distributed to winners of events ranging from bike races to still-walking contests.

There was also a 19-bout boxing card ranging from "dust-weight" fighters under 70 pounds to 15 and 16-year-olds weighing some 150 pounds.

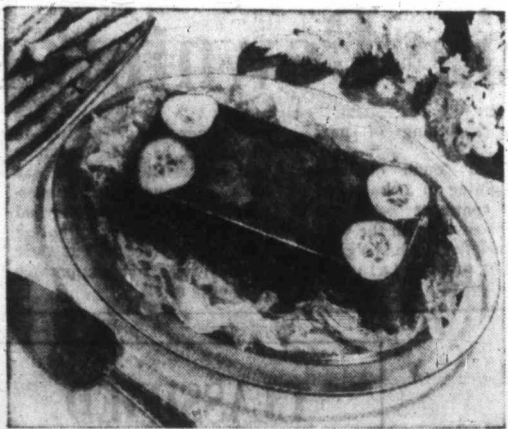
City playgrounds director Gordon Hartley last night paid tribute to his staff of 20 playground supervisors. He

said: "We were particularly fortunate this year to have 20 top-notch supervisors."

"They did a splendid job keeping the kids happy while still maintaining good discipline among them."

He said there were no "unfortunate incidents" at the playgrounds during the six-week program.

1,500 Show Off at Park



Jellied salad.

Consomme Salad Star Performer

Star performer at any summer meal is a jewel-like gelatin salad. For hearty rich flavor, start with condensed consomme as the base. This meaty broth contains gelatin which makes it a natural for these jellied specialties. Add chopped meat and vegetables to the consomme (along with more gelatin); and let the refrigerator take over. One bite and you know how good a salad can taste.

A basic recipe for Consomme Salad can be made with either chopped chicken or tongue. Both make delightful summer suppers.

JELLIED CONSOMME SALAD

One envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 can (10 ounces) condensed consomme, 2-4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup diced tongue or chicken, 1/2 cup minced cucumber, 2 tablespoons sliced, stuffed olives, 1 hard cooked egg, chopped. Soften gelatin in cold water;

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By HELEN R. HEWSON

Father and mother had returned from their trip and come to pick up John and Marnie. The children had spent the week with their mother's friend.

"Frankly," their hostess confessed, "I was a little worried after I had been so rash and said they could stay with us. I was afraid they would be bored in this adult household."

"But we had a wonderful time. Let them come again." Father stowed away the bags, good-byes were said, then 10-year-old Marnie jumped out of the car for a last farewell. "We've had a real grown-up week and it's been lovely."

The two children, Marnie, 10, and John, 8, were accustomed to home chores and as guests they made their beds, kept their rooms reasonably tidy and helped with the dishes.

It may have been only a duty for John but Marnie enjoyed the novelty of different china and silver, setting the table with attractive place mats and gathering fresh flowers for the centre piece.

John spent some time with Uncle Jim at his work bench helping with minor repair jobs and built a boat of his own unique design.

They helped to paint the garden furniture. Each with brush and small can of paint worked carefully and industriously.

Their conversation as they worked was a delight to the adult ears as they commented crisply on TV programs, school, friends, etc.

There were games too. The old badminton net was strung up and there were many heated arguments over the score. The croquinoile board was dusted off and well used.

Aunt Nora introduced them to the mysteries of the shoe box "peep" show and the children searched the magazines for material for master creations.

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WHAT'S COOKING

By LOUISE MOORE

Cantaloupe Ring Chicken Salad is the perfect answer to a summer's luncheon menu. Simple to make, and something you'll serve time and again during the hot summer days. Use canned chicken or cooked leftover chicken for the making.

Cantaloupe, I might add, is one of nature's best sources of vitamin A and C, and is low in calories.

An easy one is to fill a half cantaloupe with a variety of fresh fruit or berries or, perhaps, a cottage cheese or seafood salad.

For a do-it-yourself salad arrange a variety of fresh fruits, including cantaloupe, honeydew and other melons on a lazy susan tray. Serve several dressings and perhaps two or three flavors of sherbet and ice cream for the guests to select. If you wish a salad-type dessert menu, include some chopped nuts, coconut, maraschino cherries.

CANTALOUPE RING CHICKEN SALAD

For 6 servings peel 2 medium-size cantaloupe and slice

into 6 rings. You'll need 2 cups chicken cut in good-sized chunks, and do have it attractively cubed, removing any skin, gristle and bone. Combine the chicken with 1/2 cup tender celery cut into not-too-thin slices crosswise—the celery adds the crunchiness—1 flavorful apple peeled, cored and diced, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. white pepper. Fold in 1/2 cup mayonnaise and toss lightly to mix well. Chill.

Arrange the cantaloupe rings—one on each plate on crinkly leaves of lettuce or endive, and divide the chicken salads between the six plates. Sprinkle each with 1 tbsp. nuts—walnuts or pecans or lightly toasted slivered almonds.

Cress or herb butter sandwiches—tiny ones—and instant iced tea or coffee—who could ask for more?

Plan Picnic

With senior regent, M. Ilott presiding, Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, met at the Moose Home recently when final plans were announced for picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 14 at Mt. Douglas Park.

Chairman D. Guelph announced that Lodge 1390 and chapter would be hosts to Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Angeles and Olympic Peninsula members who will attend the event.

Report of the recent conference in Penitence was given. It was announced Revelstoke would be the site for the 1961 conference. Executive and committee chairmen will meet on Thursday, Aug. 4 at Moose Home, 514 Fort St. at 8 p.m.

Garden Party Set Aug. 6

Annual garden party of Victoria Chapter Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, 729 Pemberton Road.

In addition to Multiple Sclerosis patients, all handicapped persons in the Greater Victoria area are invited to attend.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. the party will feature the RCN band plus the accordion band of Jerry Ingils.

No. 238 Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet on Friday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m. in the K of P Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stevens, 1320 Slater Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Kathleen Annie, to Mr. Edward R. Fullaway, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fullaway of Windsor, Ont. The wedding will take place Aug. 26, at 8 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church, with Rev. G. Biddle officiating.—(Frederic)

Patricia Merry Bride Of Marvin J.A. Copp

St. Columba's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Patricia Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Merry, was united in marriage with Marvin James Alexander Copp, only son of Mrs. Agnes A. Copp of Courtenay. Canon J. Rogers officiated.

The bride was given away by her father and was lovely in a gown of satin lined lace, with scalloped neckline and lily-point sleeves. The bouffant skirt had several layers of net, and wide lace panels. Her chapel veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she wore a single strand of cultured pearls. Her bouquet was of red roses and white feathered carnations with sprigs of white heather.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Sandra and Lorraine, dressed in summer frocks of yellow rosebuds and daisies.

Mr. Thomas Fisher, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man and usher was the bride's brother, Mr. Robert E. Merry.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on West Burnside Road.

For travelling on her honeymoon, the bride wore a blue dress and matching bandeau

hat with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

The newlyweds will return shortly to make their home in Victoria.

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Florence Piton Weds D. Foster

White gladiolus and Esther Reed daisies decorated St. Mark's Anglican Church recently for the wedding of Florence Marion Piton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Piton, 3875 Diamond Street, to Mr. Donald George Foster.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Swan River, Man. Canon R. Willis officiated.

The bride chose a long gown of white organza, fitted at the waist with insets of white taffeta. The scoop neckline was trimmed with lace and sequins. Her shoulder length veil was scalloped-edged.

Pink roses and stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Ella Stohl, bridesmaid, Miss Joan Cooper, bridesmaid and two nieces of the groom, Donna Nicholson and Cynthia Rose, flowergirls, were the attendants.

Nylon chiffon gowns of peacock blue with fitted bodice and cummerbunds, were worn by the senior attendants. Head-dresses were in tone, and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

The flowergirls wore short dresses of white nylon chiffon over pink taffeta and carried pink carnations.

Best man was Mr. Clifford Schneider with brothers of the bride and groom, Mr. Harold Piton, Jr. and Mr. Glen Foster, acting as ushers.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Ernie Locke

at a reception held in the Bollermaker's Hall, Esquimalt. The bride changed into a white brocade sheath dress and a hat of turquoise as her going-away outfit.

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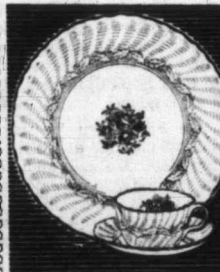
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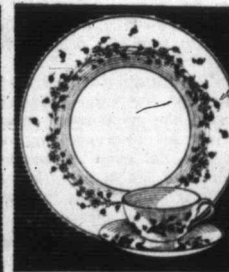
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More than 250 guests sat at tables overlooking Cadboro Bay and were entertained with music played by the band of HMCS Naden.

The new CNIB Field secretary for Vancouver Island, Miss Gloria Mortimer was introduced by Mrs. R. R. Wilde, president of the W.A.

General convener was Mrs. S. Belthier.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Beverley Margaret Reside who returned three weeks ago from Halifax will leave on Aug. 8 for Belgium where her marriage will take place. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holm will give a farewell party at the Amputees Hall in Oak Bay for Miss Reside who is Mrs. Holm's daughter.

Attend Wedding

Out of town guests at the wedding of Miss Patricia Merry and Mr. Marvin Copp were Mrs. Agnes A. Copp of Courtney, the groom's mother; Mrs. Fred Copp and Miss Chris Hogg of Vancouver, aunts of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sagen of Kent, Washington, uncle and aunt of the bride, and the Sagen's children, Carolyn, Richard and Robert; and Mrs. Edna Brandon Hansen of Edmonton, aunt of the bride's mother.

For Marilyn Bassett

Miss Marilyn Bassett whose marriage takes place this week was honored recently at the Neil Street home of Miss Joyce Folbigg. Guests, all fellow members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, were Mrs. Kay Woodland, Mrs. Elsie Cooley, Mrs. Diana Tolson, and the Misses Clare King, Wendy Cox, Jean Massie and Janet Pitchford.

Here for Wedding

Guests here for the wedding of Miss Myrna Morris and Mr. Gordon D. Deacon on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. D. Deacon, and Mrs. R. Riddler, Burnaby; Mrs. C. Gorling, Mr. Jack Singlehurst, Mr. and Mrs. F. Phillips, Mrs. Irene Rose, Mr. Harley Stonnell, Mrs. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hart-Shalith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Singlehurst, Mr. and Mrs. William Singlehurst and Douglas, and Mrs. H. Weavers, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Leach, Port Alberni; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sigerson, Richmond.

Shower for Lynn Solheim

A surprise shower was held recently for bride-elect Lynn Solheim at the home of Mrs. H. Jeanpierre, 1074 Willow Street. Corsages of pink roses and carnations were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. B. Solheim, and to the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. V. Coppin. Gifts were presented in a pink and white basket. Those attending were Mrs. C. Bryce, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. A. Hicks, Mrs. L. Hogarth, Mrs. W. Jeffs, Mrs. A. Morrison, Mrs. H. Peck, Mrs. W. Prokopyshen, Misses Maureen Hicks, Lorelle Jeanpierre, and Chris Solheim.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a fellow, 18, a high school senior, who never dreamed I'd be one of your customers, but here I am.

Last night three of us guys threw a party in our room. We decided it would be fun to have a last-minute amateur show because there's lots of talent in our crowd.

My girl Peggy moved here from Iowa last year and she's cute and full of pep. When we called on Peg to sing she said, "No, I'd rather do something a little different. I think I'll call the hogs."

Well, Ann Landers, I'd like to have died. My girl stood up there for ten minutes bellowing "Soo-ee-ee-ee-soo-ee-woooo..." The kids were sick from laughing. Then my folks heard it. They came in to listen and roared! I was never so embarrassed in my life.

In my opinion, hogcalling is unlady-like and I told her so. She's a little sore at me. Do you think I am right? — NO HICK.

Dear No Hick: Sorry, but you rattled the wrong cage. I'm from Iowa.

Hog-calling requires real talent. If you don't believe me — try it. Lots of girls can sing but darned few can call hogs.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is going to marry a young lady who came to America when she was four years old.

Her parents are planning a large European-type wedding with the centuries-old traditions. We think this is fine but on the wedding invitations they want to write "money preferred."

We are terribly uncomfortable about this but they insist it's done in Europe all the time. We're afraid of what our friends and relatives will think. Please give us your views. — GROOM'S FOLKS.

Dear Folks: The custom may be acceptable in Europe, but these people are in America now.

Requesting money for a wedding gift is improper in this country. Ask the bride's parents for permission to mail the invitations to your friends and relatives and leave off the "money preferred."

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a receptionist in a high-type office. One very important client comes over several times a week. He's married and has a family.

He has asked me to lunch and I've refused. He always manages to pat my cheek or give me a friendly hug. Once he kissed my hand and my skin crawled.

I told my boss yesterday that this man is getting on my nerves. He replied: "Mr. X is a good client. It won't hurt

you to be nice to him. You're too prudish."

I was very disappointed in my boss' answer. Can it be that I am too prudish? Please advise me. — ANDREA.

Dear Andrea: It's a receptionist's job to be friendly and pleasant. But her person belongs to her and not to the job.

Tell the octopus to keep his hands in his gray flannel pockets. If your boss objects let him get a new girl!

Dear Ann: I have lost three good fountain pens this year because people borrow them and don't give them back. What's the cure for these sick memories? — ROB.

Dear Rob: Keep the cap. Nobody would put just the bottom of a fountain pen in a purse or a pocket.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help for the Alcoholic," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Tennis Visitors

B.C. tennis championships at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club this week have attracted many American entries including Marie Colley, Great Falls, Mont., left, and Andria Miller, San Francisco. Finals, Saturday, Aug. 6, will be followed by the club's big social event, the annual summer ball, starting at 10 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Ganges Parish Fete Realizes Over \$700

GANGES, B.C. — More than \$700 was raised at the annual Anglican Parish Fete, held recently at Harbour House. The affair was opened by Mayor Jack Dobson of Duncan.

Tea was served in the sun room and dining room by members of St. Mary's Altar Guild, Fulford, under the convener'ship of Mrs. F. L. Jackson and Miss Gladys Shaw, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Roddis, Mrs. Farr, Mrs. G. Snell, Mrs. A. D. Dane, Mrs. F. E. Olsson, Mrs. W. Palmer, Mrs. D. Cousineau, Mrs. A. O. Lacy and Miss M. Rolford.

The stalls, convened by the various auxiliaries were: WA needlework, Mrs. A. W. Barber, Mrs. V. L. Jackson; aprons, Mrs. W. Norton; bargain counter, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. D. G. Crofton; fish pond, Marilyn Parsons; flowers, Mrs. J. Byron, Mrs. A. Davis. St. George's Altar Guild, home cooking, Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. V. Grant; a cake, made and donated by Mrs. Best, was won by Mrs. Price.

St. George's evening branch, delicatessen and ice cream and pop, Mrs. J. F. Hawksworth, assisted by Mrs. D. Seward and Dr. Marjorie Jansch. Candy, Mrs. G. Laundry, St. Mark's Chancel Guild, pies, vegetables, fruit, Mrs. L. F. Nicholson, assisted by Mrs. H. Deyell and Miss Aitkens.

Vesuvius Circle, home-cooking and needlework, Mrs. R. T. Meyer and Mrs. A. G. Wilkins, assisted by Mrs. T. Carlyle, Mrs. W. Wells, Mrs. F. L. Trethewey, Miss M. Harrington and Miss D. Mickleborough.

An American tennis tournament, arranged by Lieut. Col. D. G. Crofton, was won by Miss Susan Graham and Frank Holmes; runners-up were Miss Laurie Larsen and W. Grayson; consolation, Miss Lynne Fox and David Paget. Competitions: clock golf, won by E. Millgren; darts, Mrs. T. Carlyle; mail driving, Oliver Scores. Juniors enjoyed a swim in the pool. N. A. Howland was at the gate.

AT CONVENTION FULFORD, B.C. — Mrs. Harvey Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Warren, Miss Joan Bell and Mr. O. Anderson are attending the Jehovah's Witness World Wide Convention in Portland, Ore.

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Pots 'n' Pans 'n' Pen Pals

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Margaret Hopkins made the suggestion innocently enough over a cup of coffee, never dreaming it would bring about a full-time task.

Today she's seeking help to keep up with the mail that's poured in from around the world in answer to her suggestion that mothers and housewives learn more about other countries to further the cause of world peace.

Mrs. Hopkins organized the Pots 'n' Pans Club and sent out letters to 76 English-speaking newspapers in 40 different countries, seeking pen pals.

"I had pen pals in my teens," said Mrs. Hopkins Wednesday, "and I assumed that a few mothers around the world were in a similar category."

"My letters went out on June 1 and I expected seven or eight replies."

Since then she has received more than 700 replies from 20 countries; spent \$70 from her own savings on postage; set up an elaborate filing system, listing writers by age, interests and husbands' occupations; received tributes from foreign newspapers for her idea and received gifts and travel folders from friendly readers.

With mail pouring in daily, Mrs. Hopkins has fallen far behind in answers and she hasn't received enough help from her neighbors to keep up.

"I've asked the tourist bureau for help, written to ex-

ternal affairs minister Howard Green, the department of citizenship and immigration and others, but all I get is 'carry on and keep up the good work,'" she said.

Now she is looking for housewives to pair off with her world-wide pen pals. "If they will just write and send a self-addressed envelope big enough to hold the letters they ask for, I'll gladly pair them with someone their own age and with their interests."

The ages of the women who have written to her range from 21 to 84.

Summer Visitors At Fulford

FULFORD, B.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Ian Noble of Vancouver, and children, Garry and Marlene, visited Salt Spring Island recently and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al House. Also visiting the House family was Miss E. B. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gavet, of Vancouver. Also spending several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. House and family, is Mrs. W. Niles of South Burnaby, B.C.

Lance-Cpl. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald and family of Calgary, Alta., have been spending a few weeks at Fulford where they have been visiting Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lacy. The McDonalds, with their children, Hilda, Douglas, Bruce and little Ralph, are leaving for home today, driving to Calgary from Vancouver.

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New Quadra Park Sites May Rival Miracle Beach

QUADRA ISLAND—For a seaside holiday that would appear to be in the wilds, miles from anywhere, and yet is really only half an hour from bustling Campbell River, try the provincial government's new campsites on Rebecca Spit on the east side of Quadra Island.

This spit, which is from 100 to 200 yards wide, with Drew Harbor on the inside and Cortez Island and Marina Island on the outside, is a particularly charming area and Quadra Island residents expect it to become as popular as Miracle Beach.

Popularity of the Quadra Island park has been made possible through start in May of car ferry service between Campbell River and the island.

Already the government is negotiating for an adjoining 180 acres of Indian reserve land to build a big camping area. The existing park was only dedicated a year ago and developed late this spring by the parks branch.

Facilities are now divided into three areas—a marine

park with mooring floats and four picnic tables and campfires (which may not be used during high hazard weather) and which is not accessible by car; a camping area with five tables, midway along the spit at the end of the road; and another camp area with five tables just at the entrance to the spit park.

Big problem at the moment is water and if you plan to try the Rebecca Spit camp, be sure to take along a big container for water, because you will have to drive a mile to get it otherwise.

There are two spots to get water, one from a stream and one from a spring. And both are well marked, just before you turn on to the mile-long spit.

Marked by Old Fence

Entrance to the park is marked by an old fence next to the road. Just inside is the cottage of fire warden and park attendant Merv Whalen—and he is a good man to talk to find out about the park.

Turn right at his cottage for the first campsite, which is missed by most people who think it is a private road. It enters into a lovely treed field with five picnic tables and space to pitch 40 or 50 tents if you bring along your own tables. Toilet and garbage facilities are provided here and there is a spot where campers could wrestle a small cartop boat over the rocky beach.

The centre camp is where most people are staying and there were seven tents and two trailers there when we arrived. There are only five picnic tables, but there is ample room to pitch scores of tents and that is just what people are doing. Rough tables made out of beachwood are springing up at places all over the spit.

At the centre camp there is a nice gravel beach where boats may be pulled up and it is possible to drag a boat over the logs to the shore. What is badly needed at the Rebecca Spit camp and at many other places is good boat-launching ramps. For nearly half the campers now travel with their own boats.

Rebecca Spit Campers

First person we met at Rebecca Spit was Howard Curling, insurance salesman from Victoria who was staying in a trailer with his wife, Mary, and 13-year-old son, Donald. They were just at the park border in the oyster lease of Harry Helgason of Sooke.

Other campers included James Clarkson and Art and Helen Lancashire of Campbell River, who complained about lack of boat-launching facilities, but thought the park was grand otherwise. Mrs. J. K. Lee and Mrs. George Albright of Campbell River and their 9-year-old daughter; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Conn of Blackpool, north of Kamloops, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bryant of South Burnaby, who have their sister, Mrs. Carl Martin, living

Modern Hotel, Store

There are 1,400 residents of Quadra Island including the Indian village of Cape Mudge, fishing village of Quathiaski Cove, where the ferry docks, and Heriot Bay, about one and one-half miles from Rebecca Spit Park where there is a modern hotel, store and service station.

Heriot Bay is well worth a visit by campers. Here the newly-renovated hotel, operated by T. L. Clarke with Earle and Liz Young as hotel clerk and restaurant operators has a friendly little pub and coffee bar and restaurant operating at nearly all hours. There are 20 rooms and barman Norman Seeley will weigh the fish caught by campers into the Colonist King Fisherman contest.

There are more than 50 miles of road on Quadra Island and the north end features two to four-pound trout in Stromberg Lake, Curve Lake, Village Bay Lakes and Main Lakes. Koakanee may be caught in Main Lakes.

Noreen Tander started a taxi service on the island this week and operates from Quadra Hotel. The hotel management is planning to put in boat rentals this summer.

Not many Victorians have found the delights of Quadra Island, but the new ferry service is attracting many Campbell River and district residents and tourists.

Ferry officials say on weekdays an average of 40 cars take the 15-minute ferry trip for sightseeing tour of the island and on weekends 70 to 80 cars make the trip for a picnic at Rebecca Spit.

Preserving Wax Sets Small Fire

Fire caused by overheated preserving wax caused minor damage last night to an electric stove at the home of Mrs. Clare Brown, 752 Canterbury. Mrs. Brown said the wax "must have got too hot" and burst into flame. Saanich fire department attended.

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Ancient Cars to Take Off In Race to Sooke Sunday

Dauntless drivers of vintage cars will take off into the open spaces again next Sunday, with a rally start in Victoria and winding up at the Sooke Flats.

George Gregory, president of the Victoria chapter, Vintage Car Club, says 25 to 30 ancient vehicles will rendezvous at 10 a.m. on the

Safeway parking lot, on Quadra near Hillside. The run to Sooke will be under direction of road captain Ken Showers, and at their destination drivers will have their skills tested in a gymkhana directed by Dr. Robert Lawrence.

"Everyone," says Mr. Gregory, "is welcome—whether a member or not."

He's Cheering One Side

Mayor on Sidelines In Road Grant Fight

Mayor Percy Scurren hasn't been invited to join a Vancouver delegation seeking removal of a "string" from provincial road grants, he said yesterday, so he won't butt in.

But that doesn't mean he isn't wishing the delegation success, he indicated. "If the premier's mind is changed in one case, a precedent will be established, and we will expect the same," he said.

Vancouver council voted to send a delegation to see Premier Bennett after the province offered Vancouver \$355,000 to improve streets near the new Second Narrows bridge, on condition that the city spend a like amount. Victoria council at its last meeting accepted a \$68,100 road grant from the government with the same condition attached. Because the city didn't know in time about the grant, full provision was not made in this year's budget for matching expenditure, but council decided to take \$35,000 from the reverted land sales fund to make up the total required.

It recorded its opposition, however, to the province attaching this condition to the grant.

Bernstein to Give Concert for Young

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conductor Leonard Bernstein Wednesday agreed to stage one of his young people's concerts here when the New York Philharmonic arrives to participate in the Vancouver International Festival.

It will be one of two such concerts staged during the orchestra's continent-wide tour. The other is set for Chicago. Normally they are held only in New York.

Power Issue Sold Out

KELOWNA (CP)—The British Columbia Power Commission's \$25,000,000 issue of five-per-cent parity bonds has been fully subscribed, Premier Bennett announced Wednesday night.

The premier said earlier there would be no additional BCPC issue, as was the case when similar Pacific Great Eastern Railway bonds were oversubscribed last year.

They have received wide acclaim as one of the finest methods of mass music appreciation devised.

The Vancouver performance is scheduled for the morning of Aug. 16. It will be held in addition to two evening concerts by the 108-piece orchestra Aug. 15 and 16.

The Philharmonic is the largest orchestra ever to perform here.

Meanwhile, "Nah's Flood," a centuries-old miracle play set to music by famed British Benjamin Britten, is drawing admiring reviews from critics and some of the best audiences yet seen as the 3½-week festival reaches its half-way point.

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Up-Island Candidates Ready for Election

Ten candidates have so far been selected by political parties to contest the four up-Island seats which will be at stake in the forthcoming provincial election.

Social Credit and the CCF hold two riding each.

The present members are: Nanaimo and the Islands, Recreation Minister Earle C. Westwood; Cowichan-Newcastle, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan; Alberni, John Squire (CCF); and Comox, Dan Campbell (Social Credit).

Closest fight in the 1956 election was in Comox where Courtenay school teacher Dan Campbell wrestled the riding away from the CCF by a scant 361 votes.

Mr. Campbell has been re-nominated by Social Credit for the coming campaign. Other candidates opposing him are Frederick Wood, a logger, who has been nominated by the CCF; and Jack Higgins, a Royston logger, who is the Communist candidate.

In Cowichan-Newcastle the only candidate officially nominated to date is Mrs. Hazel Fee, who will campaign for Social Credit. The CCF has set Aug. 15 as the date for its nominating convention but present party leader Robert Strachan is expected to win unopposed.

SQUIRE NOMINATED

In Alberni all parties have nominated their candidates except Social Credit which hold its nominating convention one week from today.

John Squire, sitting member and IWA official, will represent the CCF; Ronald Lyon, principal of Alberni Elementary School, has been named by the Conservatives, and small logging operator J. Alexander McKenzie will try to win the seat for the Liberals. Longshoreman Mark Mosher is the Communist candidate.

Although Social Credit has not yet nominated its candidate for Nanaimo, there is no doubt that Recreation Minister Westwood, a former mayor of the Hub City, will be re-nominated.

Only other candidates in the riding named so far are Nanaimo lawyer E. D. Strongtharm for the Conservatives and fellow lawyer Hugh B. Heath for the Liberals.

'Dirty Campaign' Gagliardi Forecast

While Premier Bennett was announcing the election date, preparations were being made by candidates from one end of B.C. to the other for what Highways Minister Gagliardi predicted would be a "dirty campaign."

There were nominating meetings in progress in many centres and private strategy meetings in others.

Mr. Gagliardi was speaking to a nominating meeting at Haney— which re-nominated Labor Minister Lyle Wicks as Soared candidate in Dewdney riding—when he warned Social Credit party members to be prepared for the most vindictive criticism the Social Credit government has ever faced.

He said the criticism would come from labor leaders who had entered the election, but he did not elaborate.

Gibson Ousted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Social Credit MLA George Massey and Donald Riggan, president of the Delta Social Credit Association, were nominated Wednesday in the Delta constituency. Social Credit MLA Dr. Gordon Gibson was ousted.

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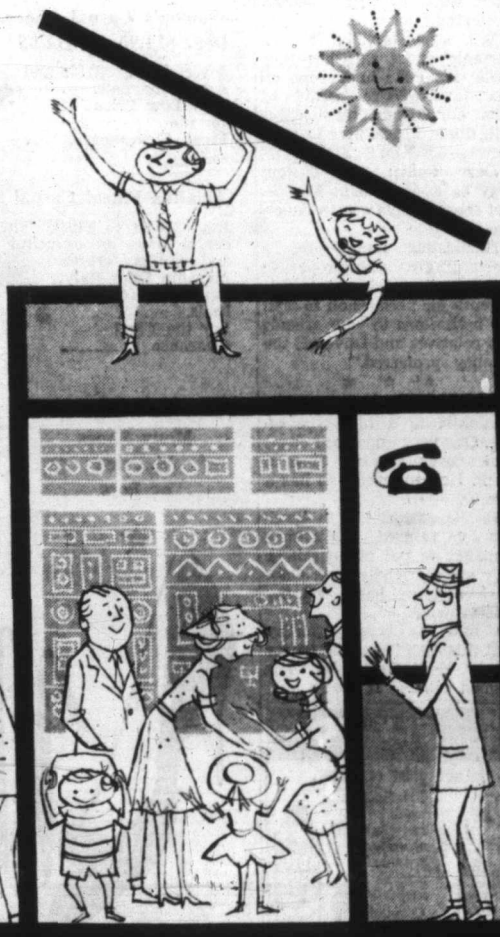
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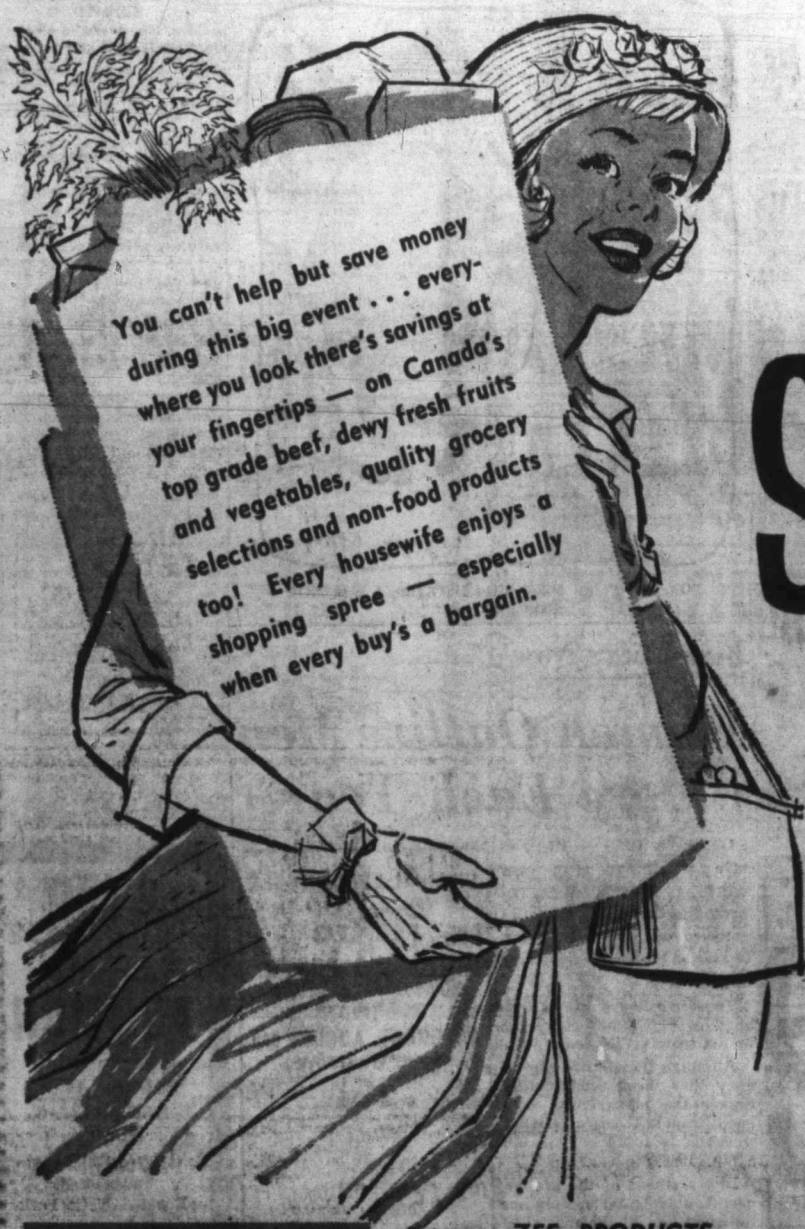
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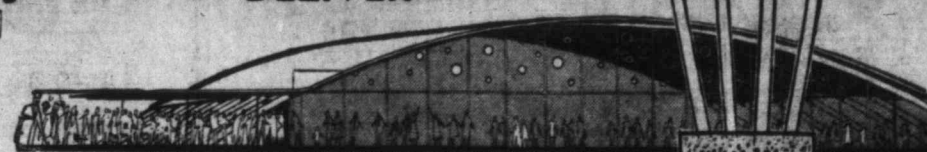
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Philip Calls Off Zealous Navy

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So the 120-ton gunboat Droxford sailed back to base.

All day Tuesday the Droxford hovered near Philip's craft, shooting away sight-

seers, stray boats and a launch load of cameramen.

Indignant, the London Daily Express asked who was threatening His Royal Highness—"Kidnappers? Pirates?"

"No," said the paper, "the Droxford is at Cowes to stop photographers from taking pictures of the prince."

Philip finished seventh of the 21 regatta starters.

Conscience Kills Printer

NEW YORK (AP) — A conscientious printer fell to his death Tuesday from a narrow window ledge outside the eighth-floor plant of a printing company.

Gregory Kastrat, 26, apparently had forgotten to turn off a metal melting pot and was trying to get back.

MONTREAL (CP)—Organizational weaknesses, embracing burdensome detail, overlapping functions, needless expense and party politics are cluttering up Montreal's administrative machinery, a team of experts reported Monday.

Sweeping changes are

Montreal Clean-Up Urged

Experts Attack Needless Costs, Party Politics, 'Kingdoms'

recommended by a Toronto firm of management consultants, after studies of more than a year.

The report dealt at length with work of the city's executive committee and operations of various departments.

It said most departments "tend to operate as separate kingdoms, each one trying to be self-sufficient, with all that implies in the way of friction, overlapping, duplication and needless expense."

In reference to party politics, the report said:

"In recent years Montreal's executive committee has been sharply divided along party lines. In such circumstances it becomes, in effect, a city council in a miniature rather than an administrative body."

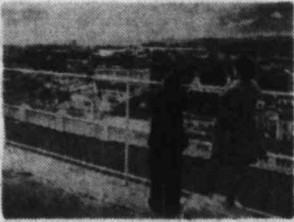
"In our opinion the executive committee, as now constituted, is not able to give the civic administration the kind of leadership that such a huge enterprise demands, regardless of how capable and well-intentioned the members may be."

"There is no common pattern visible," the report said, in the planning of parks, playgrounds, water supply, sewers, public buildings, streets, transportation, the clearance and renewal of blighted areas.

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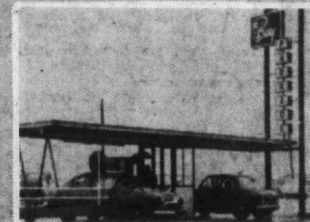


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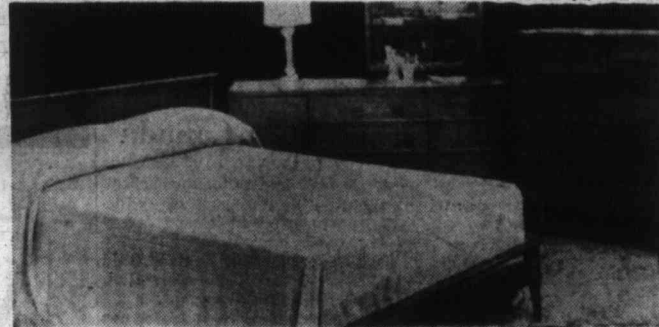
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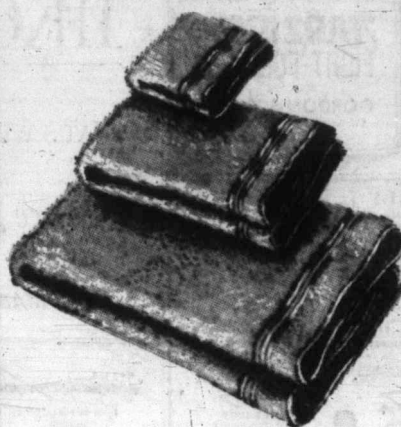
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PREMIER BENNETT

Liberals Would Pay All School Taxes

BENNETT PICKS THE DATE B.C. WILL VOTE SEPT. 12



RAY PERROULT

Employment Big Issue; Tories Set

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said last night one of the major issues of the coming provincial election would be unemployment and "whether or not we can assure prosperity for all the people in the months and years to come."

Provincial Conservative leader Deane Finlayson, whose party held no seats in the last legislature, said his group "welcomes an opportunity to offer the people a program for the return of responsible government in B.C."

The Conservatives, he added, had already nominated 50 candidates and these were of outstanding calibre. The Conservatives were better prepared than at any previous time in history.

Mr. Perrault, who has never stood as a candidate in a provincial election before, said his party's candidates represented a greater cross-section of society than any other party.

SCHOOL COSTS
Earlier in the day the Liberal party promised to assume all public school costs in the province if it gains power in the election.

Mr. Perrault called it the major plank of his party.

A Liberal government would pay all public school costs, both capital and operating expenses, out of general revenue, thus wiping out the school tax on homes and property, he said.

DETAILS LATER
He said research has shown such a plan feasible without increasing centralization or lessening authority of local school boards. Details would be announced later.

"The time has come to end the horse and buggy finance system which loads such a vast portion of school taxes on the home-owner and farmer," he said.

Medical Plan Major Issue

Proposals to provide partial or complete medical care services to the people of B.C. will play one of the major roles in the campaign for the Sept. 12 provincial election, political observers predicted last night.

The CCF and Liberal parties have already announced plans for a medical plan program and Premier Bennett recently called for a federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement to provide such service.

Quebec Crackdown Started by Liberals

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—An unidentified Montreal crown prosecutor has been offered bribes which would enable him to become a millionaire within a year, Attorney-General Lapalme disclosed Wednesday.

He announced an all-out war against organized underworld in Montreal, which he termed "the worst in the province."

To back up his announcement, he named former RCMP assistant commissioner Joseph Brunet, 58, to run the 600-man Quebec provincial

Strachan:

'We Alone Can Oust Socreds'

Opposition leader Robert Strachan last night claimed the CCF was the only party which could defeat the Social Credit government and asked for support from all former Liberals and Conservatives.

"I am happy to hear that Premier Bennett's government has resigned," said the CCF leader from his home near Nanaimo. "I hope this means the end of a government which has outlived its usefulness and has become fat and arrogant in office."

Mr. Strachan said the "deceitful manner" in which the premier announced the election was typical of "their every action since they became the government."

APPEALING TO ALL

"In this election the only party that can defeat Social Credit is the CCF and I am appealing to all those people that in the past have voted Conservative or Liberal to appreciate this situation and this time give the CCF a chance," he said.

"I want to remind the voters of British Columbia that in the last election the Social Credit government campaigned saying there had been no corruption or wrongdoing in their cabinet. But Mr. (former lands and forest minister Robert E.) Sommers is in jail," Mr. Strachan stated.

ANSWER NEEDS

The CCF's policies for British Columbia would answer the urgent needs of the province in "these times of crisis and unemployment," he said.



Beverley Greet Accused Mother

Confident of acquittal, Mrs. Florence Aandland shakes hands with her daughter Beverley Aandland in Los Angeles court where she is being tried on a charge of contributing to Beverley's delinquency. Attorney

Marvin Mitchelson, left, waived jury trial. Now a court ward, Beverley was a "protege" of Errol Flynn.—(AP Photofax.)

Giant Tree Farm Licence Ends Firm's 12-Year Wait

South Africa

Republic Vote Set in Fall

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—

Premier Hendrik Verwoerd announced Wednesday white voters will decide Oct. 5 whether South Africa should become a republic—a dream of his Afrikaner followers.

Verwoerd added that a positive vote would mean his government would go ahead despite possible exclusion from the Commonwealth.

Any refusal of continued South African Commonwealth membership, he added, "will not be on account of its becoming a republic but because it does not agree to demands and therefore interference in its domestic policy."

Verwoerd's announcement brought a bitter blast from opposition United party leader Sir de Villiers Graaf that the premier is "recklessly determined" to involve the country in a bitter controversy when it needs unity and still has large areas under emergency laws.

Eichmann Issue Over Say Argentina, Israel

JERUSALEM (AP)—Argentina has settled its dispute with Israel over the kidnapping of former Nazi leader Adolf Eichmann, accused mass exterminator of Jews under Hitler, the two nations announced Wednesday night.

Rain Falls in Interior

Storms Give Breather To Weary Firefighters

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Four days of continuous storms across the central interior of British Columbia have given firefighters the upper hand in their month-long battle against costly forest fires.

The thunderstorms left at most 100 lightning-sparked fires in their wake and yielded little rain to douse fires already burning.

But by Wednesday scattered showers and a thick cloud cover had succeeded in cooling down most of the hot fires and reducing temperatures 10

By TERRY HAMMOND

A 950,000-acre tree farm licence covering parts of northern Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlotte Islands and the B.C. mainland has been granted to MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

A senior government official confirmed yesterday that the 12-year-old application for the licence has finally been approved by the government.

HELD UP

Announcement was said to have been held up pending notification of the government's decision to interested parties.

Informed observers yesterday predicted that the licence will be the last one granted on the B.C. coast.

SLOAN REPORT

Approval of the application was one of the last forest policy recommendations made to the B.C. government by the late Gordon Sloan, former chief justice of British Columbia.

He also made the recommendation in his 1956 report to the government after conducting his second royal commission on provincial forestry matters. In the same report he also recommended that no further licences be granted on the coast for at least five years.

The original application for the licence was filed in 1948.

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'Be Level-Headed' All Parties Urged

KELOWNA (CP)—A general provincial election will be held in B.C. on Monday, Sept. 12, Premier Bennett announced here Wednesday night.

The 60-year-old Social Credit premier made the announcement to a crowd of 800 at a public meeting in his home town.

The premier had said earlier

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he would have an important announcement at meeting to celebrate the eighth anniversary of Social Credit in B.C.

ORIGINAL PLAN
The meeting was originally announced as a Social Credit nominating convention.

The convention was held in a hall three blocks away, where Premier Bennett was unanimously chosen to represent Social Credit again in South Okanagan.

The premier kept his audience in suspense with a one-hour, 25-minute speech preceding the announcement.

Then he read a telegram from Lieutenant-Governor Ross that he had signed a proclamation, dissolving the present legislature and approving the election date, on Wednesday afternoon.

Nominations for the election will close Aug. 29. Voters' lists will be closed Aug. 11.

Political parties, anticipating a fall election, have already nominated 166 candidates for the 52-seat legislature.

EMOTIONAL PLEA

Premier Bennett made an emotional plea for a level-headed election campaign.

"Abuse no one, attack no one, be positive in your approach irrespective of party—let it be Liberal, Conservative, CCF or any other affiliation," he asked.

"I ask you in this election to support us so that we can give you another term of good, honest, sane government."

"Do not get into petty politics. Let the issue be progress, not politics... performances, not promises."

The premier hit back at opposition critics who had protested the possibility of his making an election announcement at the meeting and added:

"Naturally, there are certain procedures to be followed. I wasn't trying to play coy when I said earlier today that I did not know the date of the election."

"Certain things must take place. I just received this wire from Lieutenant-Governor Ross."

"We are now in an election campaign," he concluded. "I pledge to you we have no feelings against anyone. Thank you for your past support."

Socred Win Easy in 1956

B.C.'s last provincial election, Sept. 18, 1956, saw the Social Credit government win 39 of the 52 seats. The CCF took 10 seats, Liberals two and Tom Uphill was the lone Independent.

On a popular vote basis Social Credit received a total of 374,711 votes; CCF, 231,597; Liberals, 177,921, and Progressive Conservatives, 25,977.

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Troops Ready to Go If Needed—Pearkes

OTTAWA (UPI)—Defence Minister George Pearkes said last night that Canada has a battalion of battle-equipped troops ready to fly to the Congo at 48 hours notice if needed.

Mr. Pearkes said that the dispatch this week of 275 Canadian Signals personnel emphasized the role Canada is playing in the Congo crisis.

The defence minister said Canada was in a position to contribute the battalion to a United Nations international police force when and if the UN decides to call for contributions.

Canada's defence policy, Mr. Pearkes said, was aimed at preventing war or the outbreak of some local war such as in the Congo.

Soccer Stars Up In Arms Over Salary

LONDON (Special)—Football league officials face a showdown with angry players over the questions of more pay and improved conditions and the dispute could reach a boiling point before the opening of the season in less than three weeks.

At the latest meeting involving league heads and club owners, it was decided to take no immediate action on the player demands but to leave the stormy issues in the hands of the management committee so that negotiations could continue.

Jimmy Hill, bearded Fulham forward and chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association, said he was "bitterly disappointed" at the league's lack of decision and then declared:

"We want our claims answered by the league before the new season starts (Aug. 20)."

TO MINISTRY

Hill said the next step in the association's fight for a new player deal that includes an end to the maximum wage, the granting of a percentage of transfer fees and increased fees for televised matches, would be to discuss the situation with the powers that be at the Ministry of Labor.

Yet the dispute between club and player has been such a dragged-out affair that it seems unlikely that any quick settlement or even agreement on the major points is forthcoming. Neither side appears willing to yield ground and although a player strike seems remote at the moment the effects of the dispute could have far-reaching effects on the whole structure of English soccer.

NO COMMENT

The meeting also took on several other controversial questions but failed to make "further comment" until reports had been studied. One concerned Burnley's trip to the United States to compete in the new International League—a trip in which several incidents were reported officially to English league officials.

Another concerned the request of England under-23 international George Eastman for a transfer from Newcastle which followed his decision to take a job outside football. Newcastle has refused to grant Eastman's transfer request and at the meeting the league refused to consider his appeal and tossed the matter back to club level.

FOOTBALL MARTYR

Eastman, who plans to take his case to the Football Association, is considered somewhat of a martyr in football playing circles for his firm stand in trying to break club rules and continue his soccer activities while getting the benefit of a better-paying job with a future.

His case is regarded in some circles as testimony to the low pay claims of football players and the poor future prospects that many of them face when their playing days are finished. Eastman, one of England's best inside-forward prospects, is staking his future on the business world and willing to abandon a promising—and what could be lucrative—football career.

During discussion of plans for the new league cup competition, Mr. Alan Hardaker, secretary, startled some delegates when he said that one of the main reasons the competition was launched was because floodlit friendly matches don't appeal to the public.

This was a slap at the visits of a number of top European clubs, including Real Madrid of Spain and Juventus of Italy. He also said that when a leading continental team plays on English soil the visitors take too much money out of the country and the new competition would keep the money for circulation in England.

Hardaker, however, did not mention the attractive gates provided by European clubs and did not explain how a meeting between two lowly third or fourth division clubs could be more appealing to

spectators who have indicated through dwindling gates that they are tired of watching the football dished out each Saturday.

Although 86 clubs have entered for the league cup, which will be played in mid-week home-and-away semi-finals and final. The absentees are notable—Arsenal, Tottenham, Wolverhampton, Sheffield Wednesday, West Bromwich Albion and relegated Luton Town.



JIMMY DYKES ... expected axe

Speaking Briefly

Something New—Managers Traded

What started out as a joke two weeks ago ended Wednesday in one of baseball's strangest deals—the straight swap of Detroit Tigers' manager Jimmy Dykes for Cleveland Indians' manager Joe Gordon.

Hitch developed, however, when Dykes said in New York last night that he wouldn't sign unless he got a contract for next season as well.

As might be expected, Cleveland general manager Frank Lane, the old master trader of the American League, had a hand in the deal but it was actually Detroit president Bill Dewitt who jokingly suggested the swap two weeks ago. Suddenly, with both clubs going

badly, it wasn't a joke any longer.

Gordon, fired and rehired by Lane last year, takes over the Tigers when they return from a road trip Friday night. Dykes, who had been expecting the axe anyway, will join Lane and the Indians the same night.

The fourth-place Indians had lost 18 of their last 25 games when the trade took place and the Tigers had lost 12 of 15.

NORMIE KWONG, who retired from football this year to go into business in Vancouver, said yesterday he may change his mind and rejoin Edmonton Eskimos, providing he can get the right deal. Pittsburgh Pirates have signed former American League star Virgil Trucks as a batting practice pitcher.

Jerry Melnyk and Val Fonteyne, rookie line-mates last season, have signed for a second year with Detroit Red Wings.

Controversial jockey Bill Hartack parted company with his second agent in three months yesterday, firing Howard Pestano because he wasn't getting enough winners to ride. Hartack won the \$56,800 Choice Stakes aboard Kelso yesterday in the stakes record time of 1:14.15.

Wille Forrer of Switzerland whistled down the Matterhorn at 98.8 miles per hour yesterday and claimed a world speed record. Recognized mark is 98.7 m.p.h.

Comptroller Donald Summerville of Toronto called yesterday for action by a joint city-metropolitan council committee to help push his city into big league baseball.

Really Wants Olympic Spot

Appendix Out Just Week Swimmer Tries Impossible

DETROIT (AP)—A superbly-conditioned athlete, determined to compete despite overwhelming odds against him, has done the impossible in the U.S. Olympic swimming and diving trials.

The man who caused all the excitement is Jeff Farrell.

Seven days ago he was rushed to Detroit's Henry Ford

Hospital, victim of the middle-of-the-night appendicitis. An emergency operation was performed.

This, most experts agreed, was a crushing blow to United States Olympic hopes. The 23-year-old Kansan already had proved that he was the fastest American swimmer in the 100 and 200-metre freestyle events. An Olympic berth in the trials here this week had been regarded practically a shoo-in for him.

Farrell got out of his hospital bed the day following his surgery, thus beginning an amazing recovery.

By Saturday, the lithe and likeable Farrell was in the hospital swimming pool. First, he just walked slowly on the bottom of the pool. As his coach watched, Farrell worked with pulleys and began to swim slowly.

Farrell was released from the hospital Tuesday morning. By noon he was at Bregnan pools, heavily taped around the abdomen. He had an hour to decide whether to scratch from the 100-metre freestyle preliminaries.

One of the hospital surgeons was with him. Farrell swam the length of the pool 10 times and did a half dozen diving takeoffs. Doctors said only that it would not harm him to compete.

Farrell announced he would compete. He was entered in

the sixth of 11 heats—and needed to be among the 16 best times among the 81 competitors.

SLOW TAKEOFF

His takeoff was slow, but the former Navy ROTC officer—who had spent the last 16 months in heavy training for these very tryouts—quickly got even with the other seven swimmers in his heat.

Farrell won the heat as the crowd roared with applause. His time was 55.9—bettered by only one man in all the heats. Thus the dead-game youngster, who never won a collegiate title, easily qualified for the semi-finals.

Farrell must be among the best eight in the semis to gain admittance to finals. Then he must finish first or second to get an Olympic team berth.

Joe Jeroski Eliminated

SEATTLE (CP)—Joe Jeroski, a member of B.C.'s 1960 Willingdon Cup squad, Tuesday was eliminated from the Washington State Amateur Golf Championship when he lost 4 and 3 to 18-year-old Tom Jeroski Jr., of Seattle.

Jeroski was the only Canadian to qualify for the championship flight of the tournament.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Wednesday's close-of-play cricket scores: At Birmingham: South Africans 148 for 8 vs. Warwickshire. At Walsley: Lancashire 100 for 5 vs. Warwickshire. At Leyton: Essex 239 for 5 vs. Northamptonshire. At Portsmouth: Middlesex 130; Hampshire 91 for 10 vs. Kent. At Canterbury: Kent 185; Derbyshire 168 for 4. At Cardiff: Surrey 238; Glamorgan 11 for 1. At Leicester: Sussex 238; Leicestershire 43 and 8 for 2. At Bristol: Lancashire 128; Gloucestershire 123 for 6. At Scarborough: Yorkshire 468 for 4 vs. Nottinghamshire.

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STAN LEONARD, fresh from a victory in the Western Open at Detroit, is favored to successfully defend his Canadian professional golf title when play opens today in the CPGA tournament in Winnipeg with a record entry of 87 of Canada's top golfers.

The Soviet Union is expected to demand a drastic overhaul of the International Olympic Committee at its opening sessions Aug. 19 in Rome, and also ask that more events be included.

Calgary Stampers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union have cut import centres Kurt Burris and Chuck Zickelsohn and import halfback Chuck Stanley.

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"Save-Your-Hair Day" Set for Today & Tomorrow



FOR BALDING HEADS LIKE THESE, a "Save-Your-Hair Day" has been announced. As long as you have some hair, trichologist M. D. Harrison says you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair by new methods of home treatment.

What Causes Baldness?

How many times have you heard men attempt to explain their loss of hair with one of these remarks:

"Oh, baldness runs in my family, so I just have to accept it" ... or "Well, it's natural for a man to lose his hair as he gets along in years" ... or "If you're going to be bald, and there's nothing you can do about it."

So many men have said such things for so many hundreds of years, these old ideas are still widely believed. But they are not supported by modern knowledge.

True, some few men do inherit a scalp structure that may predispose to early baldness. But any such tendency can be overcome by proper hair care.

As for the excuse of age, it is established now that men's hair naturally grows fastest in the years 35 to 65. And certainly much can be done to stop hair loss, as the careful records kept by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists prove.

"Actually the two most common causes of baldness," says hair expert M. D. Harrison, "are neglect and mistreatment of the hair."

Don't Resign Yourself

"Most men just don't take care of their hair. Consequently, they don't get very far along in life without hair trouble. They become 'balding' ... then just plain bald. And usually do nothing about it except perhaps experiment with some hair 'tonics' and cure-alls."

This famous authority urges that you do not resign yourself to baldness unless you are already bald. Get expert help for your hair.

Scalp Specialist Here to Demonstrate New Home Treatment

Now is the time to carry out that long delayed resolution to "do something about your hair."

For today and tomorrow, August 4 and 5, is "Save-Your-Hair Day" in Victoria. The event is sponsored by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, largest organization of its kind in the Dominion. Trichologist M. D. Harrison is in charge, he is here to personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Hotel Sussex.

The Harrison program for preventing baldness by home treatment is explained by director M. D. Harrison this way:

"Almost two million Canadian men are already bald or soon will be. How many women are bald, no one can estimate. Certainly all of these men and women regret their condition."

Can Prevent Baldness

"The shocking truth is that most of these bald people need not have lost their hair. Although baldness can not be 'cured,' it can most certainly be prevented. Our Harrison trichologists have developed methods of self-administered home treatment that are successful 95% of the time."

This dynamic young hair expert, whose main office is in Vancouver, has personally worked on the hair problems of thousands of men and women for 17 years. But he still can't understand why almost everybody postpones getting specialized help for their hair.

Don't Put It Off

"Your hair is in better condition today than it will be next month or even next week. That's why we urge you to see the Harrison trichologist before further damage is done. Find out today and tomorrow about our new home-treatment methods for saving your hair."

Then you won't wake up a few years from now to find yourself bald—and painfully aware that you need not have been."

M. D. Harrison, sponsor of "Save-Your-Hair Day," has worked with hair-worried men and women for 17 years.

Here's how to get your free scalp examination on "Save-Your-Hair Day":

Call at the Hotel Sussex today or tomorrow and ask for the suite number of trichologist M. D. Harrison of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists. Any time between 1 and 9 p.m. He does not make appointments so come in at your convenience.

Get the Facts

If your condition is hopeless, he'll tell you so frankly. He does not accept cases involving systematic or organic disease. Such cases should be treated by a physician.

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what you can and should do about it, how little of your time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

Free Examination

Harrison emphasized that his treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all." Different scalp conditions require different procedures. "For that reason," he said, "we do not ever recommend a treatment without first making a personal scalp examination." For the same reason, we have one of our experts check your hair and scalp condition at regular intervals.

Clash Over Clusters Is Lighting Up Again Downtown

A summer truce in Victoria's cluster-light battle may end soon with new arguments that the lights should go.

The fight started in the spring when street lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid proposed that city council

adopt a plan to replace ornamental cluster lights in the central business district with modern mercury lighting, but to retain cluster lights in the "tourist area" between the legislative buildings and Christ Church Cathedral.

Victorians—and even some people far away—divided into two camps, one for keeping the clusters, the other for switching to modern lighting in conjunction with the B.C. Electric underground wiring program.

But with summer coming on and Mr. Reid leaving on a long vacation in Europe, street-lighting committee of council found it didn't have to make an immediate decision; it could get by temporarily with a \$17,500 allocation this year for

ductwork needed for either type of system.

Now Mr. Reid is back, with some new ammunition, and street-lighting chairman Ald. Austin Curtis said yesterday, "I want to get at it soon, so we will have the plans settled

for the beginning of next year."

Mr. Reid found outdated street lighting in Britain and on the continent being replaced, he said, "with the very most modern lighting as rapidly as materials and finances permit."

"I made a special trip to Farnham," he said, "and they had converted their old gas lanterns, installing incandescent lights, but they never had cluster lights. Their lighting was very attractive; but their problem was not comparable with ours at all."

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'Let's Go', All Parties Say In Battle for City Votes

Walter Hugh Watkins

Wind, Undertow Defeat Hunt For Fisherman

The fisherman lost from his boat Tuesday evening off Weir's Beach was identified by RCMP yesterday as Walter Hugh Watkins, 64, of Spreyside Auto Court, East Sooke.

Eight RCN divers worked from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. yesterday in an effort to recover the body, but were defeated by depth, winds, tide and undertow.

Mr. Watkins had gone out fishing in his 12-foot clinker-built boat, accompanied by his big black Labrador dog. At about 7:30 p.m. Victoria yachtsman Arthur J. Cox, 160 Eberts, saw the boat drifting with the dog in it.

WATER TOO DEEP
Divers worked for a time Tuesday evening before resuming yesterday, but found the water at that point more than 200 feet deep.

"We let down 200 feet of line without touching bottom," said an RCMP officer yesterday, "and one of the divers went down almost that far."

"The water was clear, but at that depth visibility was limited to about 15 feet. Today there was a three-knot undertow running out from shore, and an incoming tide. Last night it was just the opposite."

RIP-TIDE
"Where the body went down there's a rip-tide, running at seven or eight knots on the surface, and high winds made it difficult to hold the boats steady. The search had to be abandoned."

For the time being at least, police said, the victim will have to be listed as "missing, presumed drowned."

Mr. Watkins is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins, 94, 1670 Chandler; three brothers, Charles G., 1645 Chandler; Ronald O., 3936

Cumberland; Claude, in Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Bray, 4139 Gillie, and Mrs. Joan Wakeham, 3540 Calumet, and five grandchildren.

DOG KEEPS VIGIL
Yesterday SPCA officials took charge of the big Labrador which until then had kept vigil by his master's boat which had been beached.

It was understood Mr. Watkins had obtained the dog from the SPCA only about six weeks ago.

During his watch by the boat, the dog would let only one person near him—11-year-old Gail Cooper, 772 Monterey, who was able to give the animal some food and water.



Taking over Saturday as commandant of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, is Group Captain Alan F. Avant, RCAF, shown above, left, with his predecessor Colonel P. S. Cooper. — (National Defence photo.)

Stresses Technical Needs

College Commandant Group Captain at 22

By IAN STREET

As far back as he can remember, Alan Avant wanted to get a degree in engineering and to learn to fly.

Flying came first. He joined the RCAF at 19 in 1931, and when he was 22 became the youngest group captain in the air force. He won the DFC and DSO.

When the war ended, he had the opportunity to attain his other boyhood dream. He left the service and enrolled at the University of Saskatchewan, graduating in 1949 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

His appointment in July this year as commandant of Royal Roads capped a rapid rise after rejoining the RCAF after graduation.

ONE OF YOUNGEST
Group Capt. Avant, at 38, is one of the youngest ever to hold the job.

Technical knowledge is vitally important to the future officers of Canada's armed services, he said in an interview here yesterday.

PRETTY BIG JUMP
He used his own career as an illustration. Less than 20 years ago, he learned to fly in a Tiger Moth—it's a pretty big jump to satellites orbiting in space.

In the training of future officers for the three services, he said, the groundwork must be laid for understanding of weapons not even in the development stage now, hence emphasis placed on mathematics and the sciences.

UNDERSTAND LANGUAGE
"Today and in the future our officers must be able to understand the language of scientists who provide new weapons and equipment," he said.

Group Capt. Avant takes over as commandant today from Colonel P. S. Cooper, who goes to Ottawa as director of administration.

FLEW WELLINGTONS
Born at Rosetown, Sask., Group Capt. Avant completed his flying training overseas and joined 115 Squadron, RCAF, flying Wellington bombers.

After a spell as instructor he returned to operational duty with 426 Thunderbird squadron.

In May, 1944, he was made squadron commander of 429 Bison Squadron. After two tours of operations he was promoted to group captain and became commander of the RCAF's conversion station at Topcliffe, Yorkshire.

STAFF DUTIES
Shortly after his return to the service in March, 1951, he was appointed to staff duties at Air Force Headquarters and later the same year was sent to RAF Staff College at Bracknell, England.

On his return he was appointed director of the RCAF's maritime, tactical and transport training requirements and four years later, in August, 1957, became a member of the directing staff of the RCAF Staff College, Toronto. He held this position until his latest appointment.

He is married with three children, Larry, 11, Patricia, 9, and Donald, 3.

Politicking Starts At Once

Battle lines on the Greater Victoria provincial election front became more sharply drawn last night within minutes of the premier's election date announcement and the attitude of candidates for all parties was "let's go."

Said Victoria Liberal MLA George Gregory: "Sept. 12 suits us very well and we're all ready—I put my 'Go Grit—Vote Liberal' stickers on my car 24 hours before the premier's announcement."

"He doesn't take me into his confidence, you know, but I was able to read his mind."

MAIN ISSUES

The able Liberal house leader at the last session of the legislature said the election will be fought primarily on the issues of municipal assistance and relief for ratepayers, power and medical insurance.

"Each of these are points on which the Liberal Party has a specific and first rate program."

SMITH BIRTHDAY

The date couldn't have suited Victoria Social Credit MLA Donald Smith better.

"The premier has chosen my birthday—I think it augurs well," he said.

BETTER DEAL

Victoria Conservative candidate and former North Cowichan reeve C. A. P. Murison said, "my personal issue is a better deal for municipalities and ratepayers."

"I think it is high time their case was put to the voter," said Esquimalt CCF candidate Geoffrey Mitchell. "I've got my second crop of hay in and half the winter's wood cut and I'm all set."

FUTURE CONTROL

"The real issue when all the talk is over and the smoke blows away is who is going to control the future of B.C.—the people or private financial interests?"

Social Crediters nominated in the Greater Victoria area are Donald Smith, M.L.A., Hon. William Chant and Waldo Skellings in the city, Herbert Bruch, M.L.A., in Esquimalt, John Tisdale, M.L.A. in Saanich and Reeve George Murdoch in Oak Bay.

ONE TO GO

Liberals are Ald. Geoffrey Edgell, George Gregory, M.L.A., and Forrest L. Shaw, Victoria; George Whittaker in Esquimalt and Alan Macfarlane in Oak Bay. A Saanich candidate is still to be named.

The Conservatives will field C. A. P. Murison, Clive Campbell and T. H. Cressy in the city, Conn. James Bryant in Esquimalt, Victor Virgin in Saanich and James A. A. George in Oak Bay.

CCF CHOICES

The CCF contenders are Mrs. May Campbell, Neil Hindle and Mrs. Rhoda Erickson, Victoria; Geoffrey Mitchell in Esquimalt and Patrick Thomas in Saanich. No candidate has been nominated for Oak Bay.



Backswing Tip for His Worship

Mayor Percy Scurrell listens intently to advice of two members of B.C.'s Willingdon Cup golf team last night, then fired the ball in an attempt to win the \$50 Victoria Gyro Club will pay to anyone scoring a hole-in-one

at the carnival at Royal Athletic Park. Giving advice to the mayor are golfers Laurie Kerr, left, and Ron Willey of Vancouver. Mayor Scurrell didn't quite make it. — (Colonist photo.)

Defence Raps 'Antagonism'

Fine Closes 'Unusual Case' After Citizen Clocks Bus

DUNCAN—A lawyer who clocked a bus and laid information resulting in a conviction of speeding was commended in Duncan court yesterday during one of the most "unusual cases" in B.C. law.

Magistrate A. C. Sutton said J. C. "Jack" Davie "was doing his duty as a good citizen."

He added: "It should certainly bring home to the company (Vancouver Island Transport Co. Ltd. of Victoria) their need to put a check on their drivers."

Defence lawyer L. G. McKenzie of Victoria, commented: "To say the least this is a very unusual case."

The bus driver, Thomas William Collins of Nanaimo, flatly denied speeding at 73 miles an hour last June 30 on the Trans-Canada Highway near the Cobble Hill cutoff. Bus superintendent John Davey of Victoria said buses are governed so they cannot go above 69 miles an hour.

Mr. Davie claimed the bus cut sharply in front of him just north of Victoria when both were proceeding up Island. Because of it he "talled" the bus to Duncan.

SAFETY RECORD

Mr. McKenzie claimed Mr. Davie was a "biased and antagonistic" witness of a "very marked variety." He insisted "I've never seen a performance like it" and claimed an important principle was at stake for a company "with a safety record I am prepared to stand up against any other comparable with it."

Police testified that Mr. Davie's speedometer was reading three or four miles more than its actual speed. "However, the bus is capable of going 69 mph with the governor, and noting the three or four miles an hour error, it adds up to 73," said RCMP Corp. Gordon Irvine, Crown prosecutor.

Also in court, Robert John Lipsey, of 139 Cook Street, Victoria, pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 each on charges of driving without a driver's licence and careless driving.

Charges were laid after the car Lipsey was driving Monday on the Trans-Canada Highway at Mill Bay slammed into the rear of another car, causing more than \$200 damage.

Nanaimo

'United Appeal Worthy'

NANAIMO — Support for Nanaimo's United Appeal was urged by well-known nutritionist Mrs. Olive Lionel while speaking before the Kiwanis Club here last night.

Mrs. Lionel said she works for the United Appeal because time is consolidated into one effort on behalf of more than 20 agencies. She said also that the United Appeal screens all applications verifying their worthiness to be a member agency.

Mrs. Lionel, who has been prominent in a local movement to have a Red Cross homemakers' service established here, elaborated on what this service will mean to the community, in assisting families needing temporary assistance because a mother is absent due to illness.

The work of the Red Cross blood donor bank was also explained by Mrs. Lionel, who said that about 500 pints of blood will have to be brought into Nanaimo from outside points this year, because local donors have only provided about 1,100 of the 1,600 pints needed.

Pound Problem Puzzles Sherrin

Queen Sherrin Molyard, Miss Victoria of 1960, yesterday faced a major problem: How to reduce about 70 pounds of absolute necessities to the 40 pounds of luggage allowed for her trip to the Miss Canada contest.

"I don't know how I'm going to cut down," she lamented, "but I know I'll have to. I'm really excited about the trip, and that doesn't help much."

Queen Sherrin said she was looking forward to the Miss Canada pageant with keen anticipation.

One item that was certain to be included in her luggage was a silver dollar.

"I'm not really superstitious," she said, "but the dollar was given me July 16 by Bill Fife, winner of a skin divers' treasure hunt off Ogden Point. I'm taking it along."

Victoria's entry in the national contest left the city last night for Vancouver. There she was joined by Miss Vancouver, Miss Richmond and Miss Kelowna, and the four were due in Hamilton early today.

The pageant runs through Wednesday and Thursday, ending with the crowning of Miss Canada Thursday evening.



SHERRIN MOLYARD
... off to Hamilton

Resident Attacks Staples

'Uncouth Personal Abuse' Riles Reeve

CHEMAINUS — Reeve Donald Morton, a usually quiet and reserved person, angrily warned council yesterday that it doesn't have to put up with any "abuse" levelled by angry residents.

Members of the council do not have to take "uncouth personal abuse" for anything they have done while in office.

The reeve angrily lashed out when Coun. Tony Staples reported getting a call from a Henry Road resident near her claiming the councilman's mind was "as crooked as his body."

Coun. Staples, a former B.C. tennis champ, was crippled with injuries received under

fire during the Second World War.

The Henry Road resident phoned the reeve and councilor when work of putting an asphalt surface 2,000 feet from the Trans-Canada Highway was stopped at the crest of a hill. The resident complained of its not being continued to his property.

"The people at the top end of Henry Road probably disassociate themselves with this man," said the reeve, who said he phoned the complainant intending to give him an "earful" but was disappointed because the man did not come to the phone.

The road was not completed,

said Coun. Staples, because the remaining section had to be raised—three feet in one spot—so the road couldn't be flooded out.

He added that the money spent on the road this year is five times the amount of taxes collected from all Henry Road residents, except for school purposes.

Misses 'Earful' in Return

New Quadra Park Sites May Rival Miracle Beach

QUADRA ISLAND—For a seaside holiday that would appear to be in the wilds, miles from anywhere, and yet is really only half an hour from bustling Campbell River, try the provincial government's new campsites on Rebecca Spit on the east side of Quadra Island.

This spit, which is from 100 to 200 yards wide, with Drew Harbor on the inside and Cortez Island and Marina Island on the outside, is a particularly charming area and Quadra Island residents expect it to become as popular as Miracle Beach.

Popularity of the Quadra Island park has been made possible through start in May of car ferry service between Campbell River and the island.

Already the government is negotiating for an adjoining 180 acres of Indian reserve land to build a big camping area. The existing park was only dedicated a year ago and developed late this spring by the parks branch.

Facilities are now divided into three areas—a marine

park with mooring floats and four picnic tables and campfires (which may not be used during high hazard weather) and which is not accessible by car; a camping area with five tables, midway along the spit at the end of the road; and another camp area with five tables just at the entrance to the spit park.

Big problem at the moment is water and if you plan to try the Rebecca Spit camp, be sure to take along a big container for water, because you will have to drive a mile to get it otherwise.

There are two spots to get water, one from a stream and one from a spring. And both are well marked, just before you turn on to the mile-long spit.

Marked by Old Fence

Entrance to the park is marked by an old fence next to the road. Just inside is the cottage of fire warden and park attendant Merv Whalen—and he is a good man to talk to find out about the park.

Turn right at his cottage for the first campsite, which is missed by most people who think it is a private road. It enters into a lovely treed field with five picnic tables and space to pitch 40 or 50 tents if you bring along your own tables. Toilet and garbage facilities are provided here and there is a spot where campers could wrestle a small cartop boat over the rocky beach.

The centre camp is where

most people are staying and there were seven tents and two trailers there when we arrived. There are only five picnic tables, but there is ample room to pitch scores of tents and that is just what people are doing. Rough tables made out of beachwood are springing up at places all over the spit.

At the centre camp there is a nice gravel beach where boats may be pulled up and it is possible to drag a boat over the logs to the shore.

What is badly needed at the Rebecca Spit camp and at many other places is good boat-launching ramps. For nearly half the campers now travel with their own boats.

Rebecca Spit Campers

First person we met at Rebecca Spit was Howard Curling, insurance salesman from Victoria who was staying in a trailer with his wife, Mary, and 13-year-old son, Donald. They were just at the park border in the oyster lease of Harry Helgason of Sooke.

Other campers included James Clarkson and Art and Helen Lancashire of Campbell River, who complained about lack of boat-launching facilities, but thought the park was grand otherwise. Mrs. J. K. Lee and Mrs. George Albright of Campbell River and their 9-year-old daughters; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Conn of Blackpool, north of Kamloops, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bryant of South Burnaby, who have their sister, Mrs. Carl Martin, living

across the water at Drew Harbor.

The Rebecca Spit property originally belonged to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clendenning and was the site of many pioneer picnic and community gatherings.

There is swimming, fishing and hiking along the shoreline. Best swimming spot is a sandy beach at the start of the spit.

Quadra Islanders are enthusiastic about the new service of the department of highways' 17-car Quadra Queen which leaves Campbell River daily at 8 a.m., 9, 10, 10.30, 12.30 p.m., 2, 3.30, 5, 6, 7.30, 9 and 10 p.m., and leaves Quadra Island at 7, 8.30, 9.30, 11.30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3, 4.30, 5.30, 7, 8.30 and 9.30 p.m.

Modern Hotel, Store

There are 1,400 residents of Quadra Island including the Indian village of Cape Mudge, fishing village of Quathilasi Cove, where the ferry docks, and Heriot Bay, about one and one-half miles from Rebecca Spit Park where there is a modern hotel, store and service station.

Heriot Bay is well worth a visit by campers. Here the newly-renovated hotel, operated by T. L. Clarke with Earle and Liz Young as hotel clerk and restaurant operators has a friendly little pub and coffee bar and restaurant operating at nearly all hours. There are 20 rooms and barman Norman Seeley will weigh the fish caught by campers into the Colonist King Fisherman contest.

There are more than 50 miles of road on Quadra Island and the north end features

two to four-pound trout in Stromberg Lake, Curve Lake, Village Bay Lakes and Main Lakes. Koakanee may be caught in Main Lakes.

Noreen Tander started a taxi service on the island this week and operates from Quadra Hotel. The hotel management is planning to put in boat rentals this summer.

Not many Victorians have found the delights of Quadra Island, but the new ferry service is attracting many Campbell River and district residents and tourists.

Ferry officials say on weekdays an average of 40 cars take the 15-minute ferry trip for sightseeing tour of the island and on weekends 70 to 80 cars make the trip for a picnic at Rebecca Spit.

Crofton, Maple Bay Seek Coach Service

NORTH COWICHAN—A petition signed by 30 residents of Crofton and Maple Bay asking for a bus service has been sent to the Vancouver Island Transport Co. Ltd.

They want at least two buses a day each way making a circuit through the areas. Coach lines now skirt Crofton and don't come near Maple Bay. North Cowichan council has asked the bus company to look into the possibilities of a service.

Tourists Scared Off By Tall Tales Of Wild West Coast

UCLUELET—Complaints have been coming before the Ucluelet village commissioners that visitors to the district have been grossly misinformed of conditions here by travel agencies and business places generally in other sections of the island.

It was reported that two California parties enquiring at the Nanaimo tourist bureau were told that there was absolutely no accommodation on the West Coast, the road was impassable and the country full of wild Indians.

Actually, there are good hotels at Ucluelet, Tofino and Clayoquot, and five bungalow resorts on Long Beach, with a total guest capacity of 300. There is no paved highway but the gravel road is in fair condition. An estimated 10,000

cars have driven over it, since its opening last Labor Day, without an accident. A truck freight service uses it daily.

Other tourists said they were told there are no stores or service stations in the district, with the result some brought their own gasoline, it was stated. Ucluelet has two general stores and Tofino, three. There are service stations and repair shops, with an additional one at Long Beach.

Ucluelet also has a government liquor store and a bank. Public utilities, power, water and dial telephones serve all three centres.

Hardware, fishing, camping supplies, clothing, and souvenirs are well stocked in district stores. And a licensed guide is available for sport fishermen and hunters.

No Advice in Cowichan

Fallout Shelters Up to Individuals

NORTH COWICHAN—Municipal council will not advise or advocate that residents here build fallout shelters.

"I suppose you have all received plans for shelters?" asked Reeve Donald Morton at a council meeting yesterday.

"Yes, and I started building right away," commented Coun. Tony Staples, facetiously.

"I gave it some thought," said the Reeve. "There is no sense belittling the work, but it seems to me—especially because we are in a rural area—that we should all make up our own minds but not advocate anything."

Shipments Plummet

CHEMAINUS—Lumber exports out of local ports here dropped 66 per cent in the last month, customs figures show.

J. M. E. Vanocoten, customs collector, said yesterday only 5,693,000 board feet went out in 15 vessels. Each month this year, except July, the export total mounted to more than 17,000,000 board feet and in June it hit 19,000,000.

For the fifth month in a row, the United Kingdom was top importer. Figures by country are: United Kingdom, 2,393,326; South Africa, 2,363,680; Puerto Rico, 679,000; United States, 426,757.



EARLE WESTWOOD
... no doubt



ROBERT STRACHAN
... no opposition



JOHN SQUIRE
... re-nominated



DAN CAMPBELL
... slim margin

Up-Island Candidates Ready for Election

Ten candidates have so far been selected by political parties to contest the four up-Island seats which will be at stake in the forthcoming provincial election.

Social Credit and the CCF hold two riding each.

The present members are: Nanaimo and the Islands, Recreation Minister Earle C. Westwood; Cowichan-Newcastle, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan; Alberni John Squire (CCF); and Comox, Dan Campbell (Social Credit).

Closest fight in the 1956 election was in Comox where Courtenay school teacher Dan Campbell wrestled the riding away from the CCF by a scant 361 votes.

Mr. Campbell has been re-nominated by Social Credit for the coming campaign. Other candidates opposing him are Frederick Wood, a logger, who has been nominated by the CCF; and Jack Higgins, a Royston logger, who is the Communist candidate.

In Cowichan-Newcastle the only candidate officially nominated to date is Mrs. Hazel Fee, who will campaign for Social Credit. The CCF has set Aug. 15 as the date for its nominating convention but present party leader Robert Strachan is expected to win unopposed.

SQUIRE NOMINATED
In Alberni all parties have nominated their candidates except Social Credit which holds its nominating convention one week from today.

John Squire, sitting member and IWA official, will represent the CCF; Ronald Lyon, principal of Alberni Elementary School, has been named by the Conservatives; and small logging operator J. Alexander McKenzie will try to win the seat for the Liberals. Longshoreman Mark Mosher is the Communist candidate.

Although Social Credit has not yet nominated its candidate for Nanaimo, there is no doubt that Recreation Minister Westwood, a former mayor of the Hub City, will be re-nominated.

Only other candidates in the riding named so far are Nanaimo lawyer E. D. Strongtharm for the Conservatives and fellow lawyer Hugh B. Heath for the Liberals.

Licences Dropped In Arms Bylaw

NORTH COWICHAN—A draft bylaw to regulate the discharge of firearms has been prepared, dropping a clause forcing hunters to buy municipal licences.

Some hunters and sports groups had protested the bylaw passed a year ago by the council.

Free permits are needed to hunt on municipal land inside redefined closed areas. Reeve Donald Morton told council yesterday that they are mainly the populated "inner circles" of the fire districts.

Hunters must still have permission of property owners to hunt on their land. "No one was happy with the present system, least of all the municipal staff," said the Reeve.

The bylaw has to be approved by the solicitor and then passed by council, probably before the hunting season.

Slightly more than 87 per cent of the taxpayers have paid their annual tax, compared with 85 per cent at this time last year.

Coun. William Bowles said yesterday that the figure is higher than many areas which now are at least three per cent lower.

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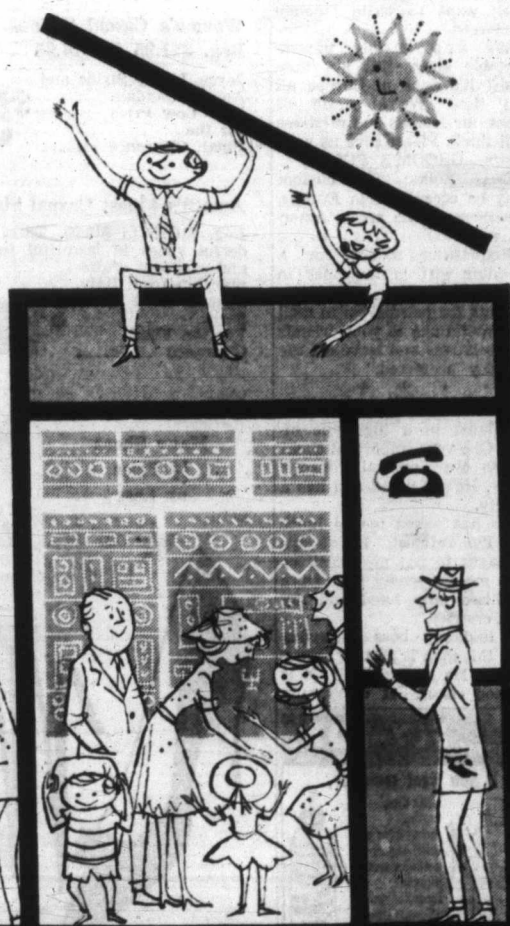
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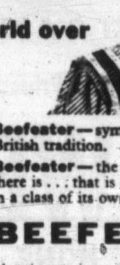
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RAY PERRAULT

Employment Big Issue; Tories Set

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said last night one of the major issues of the coming provincial election would be unemployment and "whether or not we can assure prosperity for all the people in the months and years to come."

Provincial Conservative leader Deane Finlayson, whose party held no seats in the last legislature, said his group "welcomes an opportunity to offer the people a program for the return of responsible government in B.C."

OUTSTANDING

The Conservatives, he added, had already nominated 50 candidates and these were of outstanding calibre. The Conservatives were better prepared than at any previous time in history.

Mr. Perrault, who has never stood as a candidate in a provincial election before, said his party's candidates represented a greater cross-section of society than any other party.

SCHOOL COSTS

Earlier in the day the Liberal party promised to assume all public school costs in the province if it gains power in the election.

Mr. Perrault called it the major plank of his party.

A Liberal government would pay all public school costs, both capital and operating expenses, out of general revenue, thus wiping out the school tax on homes and property, he said.

DETAILS LATER

He said research has shown such a plan feasible without increasing centralization or lessening authority of local school boards. Details would be announced later.

"The time has come to end the horse and buggy finance system which loads such a vast portion of school taxes on the home - owner and farmer," he said.

Medical Plan Major Issue

Proposals to provide partial or complete medical care services to the people of B.C. will play one of the major roles in the campaign for the Sept. 12 provincial election, political observers predicted last night.

The CCF and Liberal parties have already announced plans for a medical plan program and Premier Bennett recently called for a federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement to provide such service.

Quebec Crackdown Started by Liberals

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—An unidentified Montreal crown prosecutor has been offered bribes which would enable him to become a millionaire within a year, Attorney-General Lapalme disclosed Wednesday.

He announced an all-out war against the organized underworld in Montreal, which he termed "the worst in the province."

To back up his announcement, he named former RCMP assistant commissioner Joseph Brunet, 58, to run the 800-man Quebec provincial

'We Alone Can Oust Socreds'

Opposition leader Robert Strachan last night claimed the CCF was the only party which could defeat the Social Credit government and asked for support from all former Liberals and Conservatives.

"I am happy to hear that Premier Bennett's government has resigned," said the CCF leader from his home near Nanaimo. "I hope this means the end of a government which has outlived its usefulness and has become fat and arrogant in office."

DECEITFUL

Mr. Strachan said the "deceitful manner" in which the premier announced the election was typical of "their every action since they became the government."

"In this election the only party that can defeat Social Credit is the CCF and I am appealing to all those people that in the past have voted Conservative or Liberal to appreciate this situation and this time give the CCF a chance," he said.

REMINDER

"I want to remind the voters of British Columbia that in the last election the Social Credit government campaigned saying there had been no corruption or wrongdoing in their cabinet. But Mr. (former lands and forest minister Robert E.) Sommers is in jail," Mr. Strachan stated.

The CCF's policies for British Columbia would answer the urgent needs of the province in "these times of crisis and unemployment," he said.



Beverley Greets Accused Mother

Confident of acquittal, Mrs. Florence Adland shakes hands with her daughter Beverley Adland in Los Angeles court where she is being tried on a charge of contributing to Beverley's delinquency. Attorney

Marvin Mitchelson, left, waived jury trial. Now a court ward, Beverley was a "protege" of Errol Flynn.—(AP Photofax.)

Giant Tree Farm Licence Ends Firm's 12-Year Wait

South Africa

Republic Vote Set in Fall

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—

Premier Hendrik Verwoerd announced Wednesday white voters will decide Oct. 5 whether South Africa should become a republic—a dream of his Afrikaner followers.

Verwoerd added that a positive vote would mean his government would go ahead despite possible exclusion from the Commonwealth.

Any refusal of continued South African Commonwealth membership, he added, "will not be on account of its becoming a republic but because it does not agree to demands and therefore interference in its domestic policy."

Verwoerd's announcement brought a bitter blast from opposition United party leader Sir de Villiers Graaf that the premier is "recklessly determined" to involve the country in a bitter controversy when it needs unity and still has large areas under emergency laws.

Eichmann Issue Over Say Argentina, Israel

JERUSALEM (AP)—Argentina has settled its dispute with Israel over the kidnapping of former Nazi leader Adolf Eichmann, accused mass exterminator of Jews under Hitler, the two nations announced Wednesday night.

Rain Falls in Interior

Storms Give Breather To Weary Firefighters

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Four days of continuous storms across the central interior of British Columbia have given firefighters the upper hand in their month-long battle against costly forest fires.

The thunderstorms left at most 100 lightning-sparked fires in their wake and yielded little rain to douse fires already burning.

But by Wednesday scattered showers and a thick cloud cover had succeeded in cooling down most of the hot fires and reducing temperatures 10

By TERRY HAMMOND

A 950,000-acre tree farm licence covering parts of northern Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlotte Islands and the B.C. mainland has been granted to MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

A senior government official confirmed yesterday that the 12-year-old application for the licence has finally been approved by the government.

HELD UP

Announcement was said to have been held up pending notification of the government's decision to interested parties.

Informed observers yesterday predicted that the licence will be the last one granted on the B.C. coast.

SLOAN REPORT

Approval of the application was one of the last forest policy recommendations made to the B.C. government by the late Gordon Sloan, former chief justice of British Columbia.

He also made the recommendation in his 1956 report to the government after conducting his second royal commission on provincial forestry matters. In the same report he also recommended that no further licences be granted on the coast for at least five years.

The original application for the licence was filed in 1946

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'Forget Abuse' Bennett Urges

KELOWNA (CP)—A general provincial election will be held in B.C. on Monday, Sept. 12, Premier Bennett announced here Wednesday night.

The 60-year-old Social Credit premier made the announcement to a crowd of 800 at a public meeting in his home town.

The premier had said earlier he would have an important announcement at meeting to celebrate the eighth anniversary of Social Credit in B.C.

The meeting was originally

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announced as a Social Credit nominating convention.

The convention was held in a hall three blocks away, where Premier Bennett was unanimously chosen to represent Social Credit again in South Okanagan.

The premier kept his audience in suspense with a one-hour, 25-minute speech preceding the announcement.

Then he read a telegram from Lieutenant-Governor Ross that he had signed a proclamation, dissolving the present legislature and approving the election date, on Wednesday afternoon.

VITAL DATE

Nominations for the election will close Aug. 29. Voters' lists will be closed Aug. 11.

Political parties, anticipating a fall election, have already nominated 167 candidates for the 52-seat legislature.

Premier Bennett made an emotional plea for a level-headed election campaign.

"Abuse no one, attack no one, be positive in your approach irrespective of party—let it be Liberal, Conservative, CCF or any other affiliation. GOOD, HONEST."

"I ask you in this election to support us so that we can give you another term of good, honest, sane government."

"Do not get into petty politics. Let the issue be progress, not politics . . . performances, not promises."

"The premier hit back at opposition critics who had protested the possibility of his making an election announcement at the meeting and added:

WASN'T COY

"Naturally, there are certain procedures to be followed. I wasn't trying to play coy when I said earlier today that I did not know the date."

"Certain things must take place. I just received this wire from Lieutenant-Governor Ross."

"We are now in an election campaign," he concluded. "I pledge to you we have no feelings against anyone. Thank you for your past support."

Bennett's Speech Rivals Hitchcock

KELOWNA (CP)—Premier Bennett rivalled Alfred Hitchcock as a master of suspense Wednesday night in announcing an election date after a speech as long as a feature movie.

He kept his audience in the Paramount Theatre guessing until the last moment on the nature of his much-touted "important announcement."

At 9:23 p.m., a few minutes before the premier began, Dan Ekman, his executive assistant,

Socred Win Easy in 1956

B.C.'s last provincial election, Sept. 19, 1956, saw the Social Credit government win 39 of the 52 seats. The CCF took 10 seats, Liberals two and Tom Uphill was the lone Independent.

On a popular vote basis Social Credit received a total of 374,711 votes; CCF, 231,507; Liberals, 177,921, and Progressive Conservatives, 25,077.

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